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Arafat, Hussein meet on treaty response

AMMAN, March 17 (R) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, arrived in Jordan Saturday for talks with King Hussein on the latest Middle East political developments in the light of the projected peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Arafat, who arrived from Damascus by road, was greeted at the border town of Ramtha by Prime Minister Modar Badran and other senior officials.

The PLO leader was also expected to discuss bilateral relations and cooperation between his organization and Jordan and see what joint action could be taken on the Arab and on international levels to recover occupied Arab territories and restore Palestinian rights.

The talks were being held in the town of Mafraq about 70 kilometers north of Amman.

Arafat visited Mafraq for talks with the Jordanian monarch last September along with Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi. Both came from Damascus where they were attending a summit conference of the states which reject Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

The states which form the rejection front "are Syria, with Yemen, Libya and Algeria as well as the PLO."

The duration of Arafat's visit is not disclosed but observers note that the meeting in Mafraq meant that Arafat would probably return to Damascus late Saturday night.

Palestine National Council speaker Yehia Arafat was quoted as saying that Arafat's visit to Jordan had special significance.

In an interview with the official Jordan news agency Fajroun said the situation in the Arab world necessitated the coordination of Jordan, the PLO and especially Syria and Iraq.

He said such coordination was necessary to "recover the legitimate rights of our Arab nation, preserve Arab solidarity and achieve our aspirations."



CARTER'S ADVISER: King Khaled Saturday receiving President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who arrived in Riyadh in a bid to win support for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Sudan may quit Arab League unless Soviets are checked

BEIRUT, March 17 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri said in an interview published Saturday that his country might withdraw from the Arab League if it did not stop Soviet-backed "invasion operations."

He told the weekly Paris-based magazine, "Al-Mostakbal," "certain self-styled liberation fronts" are being trained in an Arab country "to carry out invasion operations against several Arab states, including the Sudan and Saudi Arabia."

Those who tried to invade North Yemen from South Yemen belong to these groups," he added.

Referring to the importance of the Arab League foreign ministers' meeting in Kuwait earlier this month to help resolve the Yemeni conflict, he said, "if the Kuwait conference does not succeed in... stopping the Soviet-backed invasion operations, the latest of which was South Yemen's invasion of North Yemen, we in the Sudan may be compelled to take a stand reaching the point of withdrawing from the Arab League."

Numeiri said the Soviet Union's strategy was aimed at undermining Sudan's sovereignty by deploying Cuban and Soviet soldiers on its borders.

The Sudanese president said Ethiopian head of state Lt. Col.

Mengistu Haile Mariam had received Soviet orders banning him from reaching an understanding with the Sudan.

In Aden, meanwhile, it was officially announced Saturday that the two Yemens have reached an agreement for the withdrawal of their forces to positions held before the latest outbreak of fighting between them.

The South Yemen army chief of staff, Lt.-Col. Saleh Abu Bakr Hussein, said here the agreement was concluded during his talks in Sanaa, the North Yemeni capital, Friday.

The talks between Hussein and his North Yemeni counterpart, Lt.-Col. Ali Saleh Al-Shaibah, were held with the participation of the Arab League Truce Supervision Committee leader, Syrian Gen. Ibrahim Muhammad Younis, the agency added.

In a statement after the meeting, Gen. Younis said the withdrawal would start Saturday morning and would be completed by Mar. 23. The two sides also agreed to refrain from all violations of each other's air space and a cease to all air activity as soon as the withdrawal starts.

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Laotians rally against Chinese border move

HONG KONG, March 17 (Agencies) — Thousands of Laotians have staged anti-China rallies this week as tension mounts after the reported massing of Chinese troops on the Laos border.

Up to 10,000 people attended a rally in the capital, Vientiane, Saturday and earlier in the week thousands of soldiers and workers in the border province of Phong Saly vowed to stand and fight if the Chinese invaded their territory.

Thousands of troops, students and workers in Phong Saly had pledged to "strengthen unity around the party and government and to heighten vigilance, stand ready to fight and smash in time all schemes and acts of the imperialists and reactionaries."

Laos, Hanoi's close ally in Indochina, had earlier accused China of concentrating forces on its border and making armed intrusions into Laotian territory.

The landlocked nation of three million people, once careful not to antagonize its giant Communist neighbor, now appears to have been increasingly drawn into the Sino-Vietnamese dispute.

The Laotian news agency also accused the Chinese of conducting military exercises in its border provinces and smuggling "spies and commandos into Laos to make subversive propaganda and sow discord."

The Peking rulers must end their aggression against Vietnam and stop all acts of interference in the internal affairs of Laos," it said.

Hanoi's official daily "Nhan Dan" said Chinese agents in Laos were telling Laotians that "China would punish Laos on certain days," the same warning Peking gave before its major thrust into Vietnam last month.

"Nhan Dan," quoted by the Vietnam News Agency, said several Chinese divisions were massed along the Sino-Laotian border as Peking allegedly stepped up its "psychological war moves" in Laos.

Under pressure from the enemy, the Lao people still remain calm and ready to cope with any eventuality," it said.

China announced its complete troop withdrawal from Vietnamese territory Friday, one month after its drive into the country.

As both Peking and Hanoi have yet to decide when to hold talks to settle their differences, China's relations with Laos have markedly deteriorated in the last few weeks.

But although it says it has withdrawn from Vietnam, China says it is ready to counter-attack if there are more border incidents.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua told a news conference all China's goals had been attained in the first 16 days of fighting, when they captured the cities of Lang Son, Cao Bang and Lao Can.

Since China fulfilled its promise to leave Vietnam, he said, Vietnam in turn should pull out of Cambodia.

But Vietnam announced on

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King receives Brzezinski Syria warns of M.E. war

DAMASCUS, March 17 (Agencies) — Syria Saturday warned of a new Middle East war, as President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Riyadh to try and win Saudi support for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The official Syrian government newspaper "Tishrin" said in an editorial the signing of a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel "will leave no choice to the confrontation states of the North-east Front (Syria, Iraq and Jordan) but to go to war to face the results of the Egyptian-Israeli alliance."

The warning coincided with a report in the Kuwait daily newspaper "Al Siyassah" Saturday claiming that three Iraqi divisions moved to Syria in the past few days, as part of the agreement between the two states to unite militarily.

In Riyadh meanwhile, President Carter's envoy was received by King Khaled.

The meeting, held shortly after Brzezinski's arrival, was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the King's special advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon and Foreign Undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri.

An earlier meeting was held between the U.S. envoy and Prince Saud attended by Sheikh Abdul Rahman and Prince Turki Al-Faisal, head of security.

The official U.S. delegation, which will also visit Egypt and Jordan, includes Warren Christopher, Deputy Secretary of State Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Chip Carter, the president's son.

Brzezinski will fly to Amman in an effort to persuade King Hussein to participate in the implementation of the limited autonomy granted to the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, under the Camp David accord.

The American delegation's visit to Jordan has been preceded by the arrival in the country Saturday of Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat, who predicted that Brzezinski would fail to convince

Hussein to support a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace.

He also warned that the whole Middle East would explode in violence if the treaty was signed.

Saudi Arabia criticized the United States-sponsored Camp David agreement for an Egyptian-Israeli peace.

It maintains this is an inadequate framework for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The Kingdom insists that a settlement must be based on complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and recognition of the Palestinians right to a state of their own.

In a separate development a

spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry Saturday denied a Syrian radio report that Saudi Arabia had warned it would impose economic sanctions against Egypt if a treaty with Israel was signed.

"Of course it is not true," said a spokesman, who declined use of his name.

The Egyptian spokesman claimed there was "no indication" of a Saudi-Egyptian rift over the signing, expected to take place in Washington as early as next week.

Egypt meanwhile was sending Defense Minister Kamal Hasan Ali to Washington Saturday to join Israeli defense chief Ezer Weizman

in drafting the military annex to the peace treaty, a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Ali also will meet U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown to discuss American aid for Egypt.

Weizman spelled out Israel's cash needs in a meeting with Brown on Friday. A U.S. military official said Weizman told Brown it will cost Israel between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion for the Sinai withdrawal.

The official, who asked not to be named, said it was "unlikely" the United States would foot the entire bill, but he emphasized that a final aid figure has not been set.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin delayed until Monday a planned Sunday cabinet debate on the treaty. Aides said Begin was suffering a slight case of the flu, but there were reports he wanted the additional time to head off a political revolt in his own cabinet.

The National Religious Party, a key member of Begin's ruling coalition, has demanded modifications of the autonomy plan that would formally rule out creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank. The dispute is not expected to threaten the treaty, but could undermine Begin's government and complicate future West Bank negotiations.

As preparations for signing the peace treaty continued, Palestinians and Jewish students clashed Saturday in the old city of Jerusalem when the Jews attempted to enter the Holy Temple Mount, police said.

Police said one Jewish youth was mildly wounded in a scuffle between Palestinian guards and the group of about 20 students who tried to enter the site, which is forbidden to Jews.

The Temple Mount is considered one of the holiest sites in Islam. Jews are forbidden to enter the area, where the Dome of the Rock and the Al-Aqsa Mosque now stand.

One of the youths was carrying a rifle, but no shots were fired, and police dispersed the unruly crowd as soon as they arrived, according to the police.

Israel radio said shots were fired into the air, and a group of Palestinians (Continued on back page)

Sigh of relief greets ban on Iranian trials

TEHRAN, March 17 (Agencies) — Sighs of relief rippled through this capital Saturday in reaction to Ayatollah Khomeini's decree banning further summary trials and executions until new legal guidelines could be drafted.

Khomeini, religious leader of the Islamic revolution that sent the Shah into exile last month, issued the decree Friday to save the life of former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

The reprieve came with Hoveida's expected execution by revolutionary firing squad only hours away.

His trial on 17 charges began Thursday. The prosecution demanded the death penalty.

And in what may bring sighs of relief from oil consuming nations, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said the petroleum industry in Iran is returning to an even keel.

In a statement Saturday, NIOC said Iran has shipped 15 million barrels of oil since exports resumed March 5 after a ten-week stoppage.

NIOC said Iran output now stood at 2.5 million barrels a day — with 700,000 barrels being set aside for domestic consumption. Production and refining are progressing satisfactorily, NIOC added.

Under the Shah, Iran reached a

peak production of 6.5 million barrels a day — with around 5.7 million barrels being sold abroad, making this country the world's second-largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

Recent Iranian sales have been on-off deliveries awarded to the highest bidder. NIOC, which Saturday began celebrating the 28th anniversary of the nationalization of Iran's oil industry, said long-term contract deliveries would resume in the second week of the Iranian new year. The new year begins on March 21.

Khomeini's banning of summary trials comes after at least 63 former officials and military leaders are known to have been executed since Feb. 12. They were tried by revolutionary courts in the provinces and in Tehran. A Qom police driver was the 63rd victim just hours before Khomeini issued his decree.

The last to be executed, Ali Asghar Hadadi, driver for the Qom deputy police chief was found guilty of killing anti-Shah demonstrators.

Khomeini's decree did not set a deadline for the Islamic Revolutionary Council and courts to draw up new laws for the trials and executions. Observers believe the order was purposely left vague and

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Kuwait seeks U.N. panel to probe occupied lands

UNITED NATIONS, March 17 (Agencies) — Kuwait has formally introduced a Security Council resolution to establish a five-member commission to investigate the situation in the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem.

The commission would be requested to report back by the end of May and the council would reconvene in June to take "appropriate action" forthwith, including measures under the relevant provisions of the Charter of the U.N.

The draft, also sponsored by Bangladesh, Nigeria and Zambia, would have the council express its "indignation at the persistence of Israel" in carrying out policies in the territories as "the establishment of settlements and the massive expropriation of lands, water and other resources."

It would determine that all such policies and practices have no legal validity and constitute a serious obstruction to achieving a comprehensive, just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

The resolution was presented Friday as the council continued a debate, initiated last Friday at the request of Jordan, on the situation

in the lands captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. It is expected to be voted on early next week.

China meanwhile has urged the council to strongly condemn "Israeli Zionism" in occupied Arab lands and to back the Palestinian cause.

Ambassador Chen Chu Friday told the sixth session on Israeli occupation policy that China supported Jordan's request to the Security Council to establish a committee to conduct on-the-spot investigations of Israeli practices and to take action against Israel if necessary.

Israeli authorities, he said, had "carried out one war after another" and had made "a deliberate attempt" to change the nature of land seized in the 1967 war.

The Chinese ambassador accused Israel of destroying homes, demolishing buildings, and illegally confiscating large tracts of land in a "devastating exploitation" of Palestinians which placed them "under a rule of darkness and terror."

In a separate development, Syria has called for a United

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To African countries

OIC delegation sets off on fund-raising mission

JEDDAH, March 17 (SPA) — A joint delegation of the Islamic Solidarity Fund and the Jerusalem Fund, two agencies of the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference, left here Saturday on a fund-raising tour of North and Central African states.

The delegation is made up of representatives of Saudi Arabia,

Palestine, Pakistan, Guinea, Libya and the Organization.

They are Sheikh Abbas Faq Ghazzawi, the head of the information and public relations department of the Foreign Ministry, Ihsan Salha from the Palestine Liberation Organization, the ambassadors of Pakistan, Guinea and Libya in Saudi Arabia, and

OIC Assistant Secretary General Kacem Zhiri.

The delegation visited a number of Gulf countries last summer.

The tour was initiated by the Jerusalem Committee which held its sixth session here last year and decided to allocate \$ 7,597,000 for vital projects in the occupied Arab territories. A subsequent study was made on other vital projects which would require \$ 400 million to support the people in occupied Palestine.

Earlier this year the Islamic conference secretariat which manages the ISF announced in Jeddah that it was considering approaching the Saudi government for an increase in its contribution from \$ 5.5 million to \$ 27.5 million annually.

The proposal was designed, the secretariat said, to help the people of Muslim countries to escape the famine which were facing a shortage of capital in launching projects in the occupied territories.

Saudi aid for Sri Lanka

Reuter adds: Saudi Arabia will give Sri Lanka a \$ 50 million loan for the World Bank-aided Mahaveli River Basin Project, Saudi Ambassador Saleh Al-Sugair said Saturday.

The envoy Saturday handed over to President Junius Jayewardene a donation of \$ 1 million for relief works in districts devastated by a cyclone last November.

Conference to coordinate technology transfer stand

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, March 17 — A meeting of experts from Muslim countries opened here Saturday to discuss the transfer of technology from the developed to the developing countries.

The meeting, at the secretariat of the Organization of the Islamic Conference here, will complete a position paper to be submitted to the U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development in Vienna in August.

The paper was drafted here last January in response to a resolution of the Ninth Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference in Doha last year and following guidelines set by the advisory council of the New Islamic Science Foundation which met here in December.

The paper will be sent by the 10th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference next month before submission to the U.N. Conference.

As a regional paper, it is intended to promote a coordinated stand by the Islamic bloc to the world transfer of technology, which many Third World countries claim is proceeding at too slow a pace.

The draft consists of chapters on transfer of technology for development; institutional arrangements for international cooperation in the application of science and technology; activities at international level and the impact of technology on Muslim societies.

Sheikh Muhammad Salah Jamjoom of Saudi Arabia was elected chairman of the Saturday's meeting.

Ulema debate meat imports

MECCA, March 17 (SPA) — The World Supreme Council of Mosques met again here Saturday to discuss imports of meat by Muslim countries.

The meeting, the council's fourth session, was chaired by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, head of the Saudi Departments of Fatwas, Research, Religious Guidance and Propagation, and also attended by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League.

The council discussed the question of ensuring the slaughter of meat abroad is carried out according to Islamic rules.

The council also continued its debate on problems faced by Muslim minorities in preserving their Islamic identity.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Riyadh that Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh will take the place of Crown Prince Fahd at Sunday's opening of the World Assembly of Muslim Youth seminar.

Saudi scholars meet Zia to review Sharia school

ISLAMABAD, March 17 (SPA) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan Friday evening received a Saudi delegation headed by Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif, acting rector of King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah.

The two sides discussed Saudi assistance in the establishment of a Sharia college at the Quaid-e-Azam University in Islamabad. The talks also touched on new Islamic legislation which the Pakistan government is enforcing on members of the Saudi mission.

The Pakistan president expressed thanks for the Kingdom's cooperation in drafting Sharia legislation as well as its continued support for Pakistan.

The delegation was scheduled to meet Law Minister A.K. Brohi Saturday to review the final details of the proposed college.

The eight-member delegation arrived here Thursday night on a lengthy visit to Pakistan.

Scholar passes on prize

Meanwhile, a leading Pakistani scholar honored by the King Faisal

Foundation has donated his cash prize to an organization for religious research, "Al-Riyadh" newspaper reported Saturday.

Sheikh Abu Ala Al-Mawdoodi last month received SR200,000 from the foundation for his lifelong contribution to Islamic thought. The prize was one of three to be awarded annually by the foundation, which was formed to develop the late King's estate for the service of Islam, Islamic culture and Arabic.

In Riyadh, the foundation told "Al-Riyadh" that next year's prize for religion would be awarded for research into studies of the Sunna—the Holy Prophet's conduct which is based on a codified body of Traditions (Hadith).

Bahrain aide here

RIYADH, March 17 (SPA) — Bahraini Undersecretary for Works, Electricity and Water Jamil Al-Alawi arrived here Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom that will last several days.



THE SUQ : Jeddah's bustling bazaar, which extends from King Abdul Aziz Street to Bab Mecca, is the hub of Jeddah's commerce.

Heart experts to brief Saudis

RIYADH, March 17 (SPA) —

Minister of Defense and Crown Prince Sultan will brief a medical conference here Wednesday on the latest developments in heart surgery.

The delegates will present papers on the coronary artery. According to the director of the hospital, specialists in cardiac surgery, cardiovascular treatment have been invited from the United States, West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands.

The two-day conference has been organized to help the hospital staff in touch with recent research.

Armed forces medical teams have made history in Saudi Arabia. Last year, a team of the hospital in Khamsa, Oman, successfully performed the first heart surgery in the kingdom.

RIYADH, March 17 (SPA) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Saturday sent a cable to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazairi thanking him for the messages he sent at the end of the fourth session of the Arab Health Min-

ister Conference which ended last Wednesday.

At the conference, Saudi Arabia proposed an Arab health program to help member countries establish health centers and organize the transportation of blood plasma.

Also discussed was the need for a regional health center in Saudi Arabia, which would serve as a base for medical research and training.

The conference was held in Riyadh at the headquarters of the Arab Health Min-

ister Conference. It was the first of its kind in the Arab world.

Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh said that the integrated drilling and pipe project will be executed within 30 months. He added that the project will pipe drinking water to 10 villages in Washm, from a well field in Nofuth Al-Serr region.

Mecca to host Islam conference

MECCA, March 17 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi will open a three-day conference of ministers of endowments and Islamic affairs at the Mecca Intercontinental Tuesday. The Al-Aqsa Mosque, the Prophet Abraham's Mosque and other Islamic shrines in the occupied territory will be discussed, as will educating Muslims on Jerusalem and the role of the mosque in society during the Pilgrimage.

Health aid to Sanaa praised

RIYADH, March 17 (SPA) — North Yemeni Minister of Health Dr. Ahmad Al-Asbahi was quoted by "Al-Riyadh" Saturday as saying that no country had done as much to help medical development in his country as Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom had built and furnished a 50-bed hospital in Saada and clinics in Harf Sufian, Jechana and several other towns. Work was in progress on a Saudi-funded hospital in the governorate of Al-Baidaa.

Dammam parley to study fertilize

DAMMAM, March 17 (SPA) — A conference is to be held here from March 20 through March 22 to discuss technical problems of the fertilizer industry in the Gulf. The two-day conference, organized by the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Corporation (SAFCO), will be attended by delegates representing fertilizer companies in Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

Qasim governorate inspected

QASIM, March 17 (SPA) — Governor of Baha Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Ibrahim Saturday visited the headquarters of Qasim governorate. He was received on arrival by Sheikh Saad bin Muhammad, its Sultan, acting governor, senior officials and prominent personalities of the region. Sheikh Ibrahim had arrived in Bureidah last Wednesday.

Abdullah receives Omani aides

RIYADH, March 17 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Saturday received the Omani Minister of Youth and Deputy Defense Minister Sheikh Fahd bin Taymour and their delegation. The Guard's Deputy Commander Prince Badr and his assistant Sheikh Abdul Aziz A Tuwaijeri attended the meeting.

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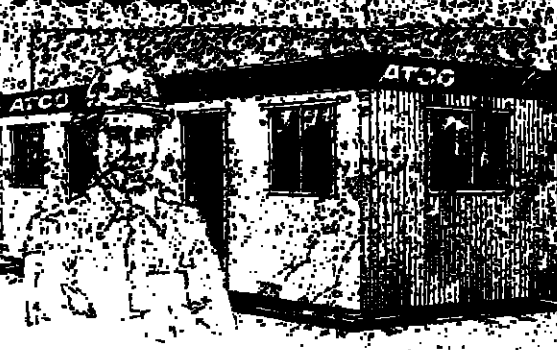
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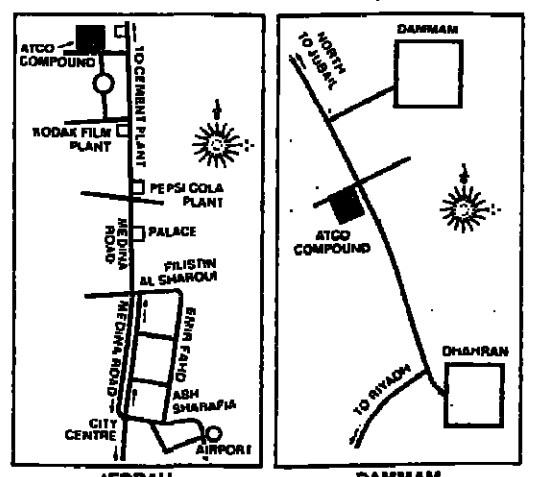
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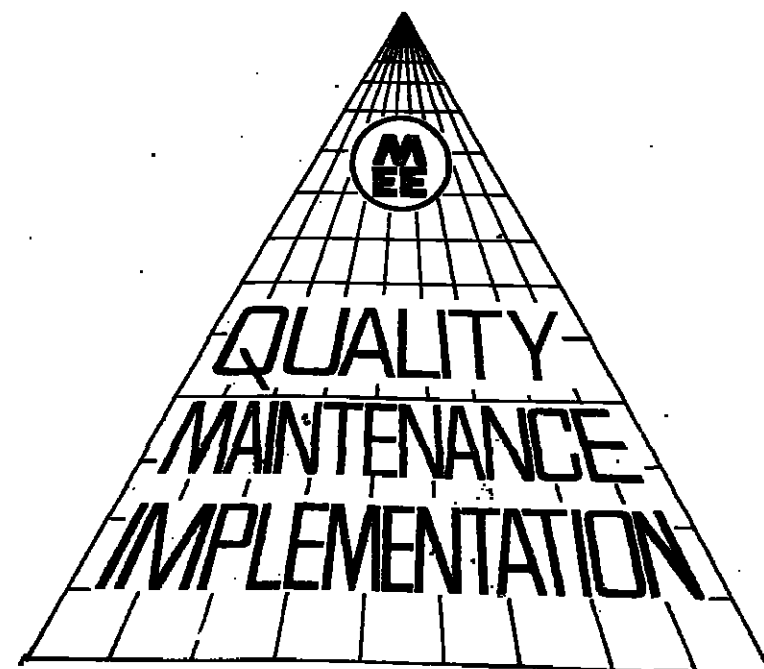


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Peace agreement reached in Chad, sources maintain

PARIS, March 17 (R) — Rival factions in the Chad civil war, which has cost hundreds of lives, have concluded a peace agreement in the northern Nigerian city of Kano, informed sources said Saturday.

The agreement was signed Friday night between President Felix Malloum, Prime Minister Hissene Habre, a former guerrilla leader and the heads of two more armed groups involved in the complex struggle to supremacy in the former French African colony.

The other signatories were Goukouni Oueddei, chief of the National Liberation Front (Frolinat), controlling the northern region of Chad, and the commander of the so-called Third Army, Aboubaka Abbenamane, whose forces are active in the Western part of the country.

According to the sources, the agreement provided for a general ceasefire, an amnesty for political detainees, and the release of hostages and prisoners of war.

Nigerian peacekeeping troops already in the country will provide a neutral force to police the agreement. No other foreign troops will be involved.

The parties to the agreement will set up a provisional government of national unity until elections can be held.

Troops commanded by President Malloum, whose power base is in the south, have suffered a series of defeats at the hands of fighters loyal to Prime Minister Habre.

The government collapsed in the capital of NDjamena; at the height of the fighting last month, and businessmen who controlled all commerce fled to neighboring Cameroon.

French troops sent to Chad at President Malloum's request a year ago to stem a southward thrust by the Libyan-backed Frolinat kept out of the recent fighting.

About 2,000 French civilians living in Chad were evacuated soon after fighting started in NDjamena on Feb. 12 between Habre's forces and Malloum's regular troops.

In a radio interview Saturday, French Cooperation Minister Robert Galley was asked whether the 2,580 French troops would be withdrawn if an African peace force took over in Chad.

The minister replied that the French would never stay in a country if they were asked to leave.

"Our dearest wish is that peace should return after the terrible trials that Chad has had to endure," he said.

Man gets life in jail for killing Col. Naif

LONDON, March 17 (R) — A man has been jailed for life for murdering former Iraqi Prime Minister Col. Abdul Razak Al-khafi in London last July.

But an Iraqi government official, Saadi Abdul Rahman Al-khatri, was acquitted of the charge.

The gunman, Salem Ahmad Hassan, 26, had changed his plea guilty during the trial and was told to have told police his 44-year-old victim, who was briefly Iraq's premier in 1968, was a traitor to the Palestinian cause.

After hearing the sentence Friday at London's Old Bailey criminal court, the killer raised his fist and shouted a curse in Arabic.

Naif was shot dead by Hassan as he walked to a taxi outside the Intercontinental Hotel in London on July 9.

The prosecution had alleged Shukri, 40, had signalled the target to Hassan by shaking hands with the colonel moments before he was killed.

But Shukri told the court he knew nothing of Hassan's mission but had come to London to deliver a parcel to a millionaire who had invited him to meet the former premier. He said he met Hassan innocently on the plane from Baghdad.

The jury of five women and seven men took just under five-and-a-half hours to reach their verdict at the end of the two-week trial.

Pakistan court reserves Bhutto appeal judgment

ISLAMABAD, March 17 (R) — The Supreme Court of Pakistan Saturday reserved judgment, on the petition of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for review of possible errors in the verdict convicting him on murder-conspiracy charges.

The court's Feb. 6 verdict condemned Bhutto's death sentence by four-three majority on charges that he ordered the killing of a political opponent in 1974.

The Supreme Court set no date for announcement of its judgement of the petition for a regular review. If admitted for a regular review, the petition could take several weeks, if not months.

Bhutto is in Rawalpindi Central Jail awaiting the court's decision. The petition is rejected, he will wait several more weeks to file a request for executive reprieve and clemency with the president, Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq.

The court still has to decide whether the three judges who went against the 4-3 majority judgement the appeal can continue to hold out in favor of Bhutto or must now stand aside.

State Prosecutor Ejaz Batalvi has told the three dissenting judges they must adopt a passive role when the court considers its ruling. He argued that there was no precedent for a minority opinion in a review petition.

But Judge Safdar Shah retorted that it would be illogical for the three judges to sit like dummies.

The court is likely to reserve its judgement on Bhutto's petition for a week or two.

Turkey raises gasoline price

ANKARA, March 17 (R) — Turkey, deep in debt and facing its worst fuel crisis, has almost doubled the prices of gasoline, diesel and all other oil products.

The price rises, announced Friday, were part of a austerity program by Premier Bulent Ecevit's Social Democratic government to slash Turkey's external debts, balance of payments deficit and 60 per cent inflation rate.

Alleged Libyan kidnap plot aired

LONDON, March 17 (AP) — A bizarre plot to kidnap former Libyan Premier Mahmoud Maghribi and smuggle him from London to his homeland was alleged Friday at the Old Bailey, the central criminal court. Maghribi is regarded as a political opponent of Col. Muammar Qaddafi of Libya, said Prosecutor Kenneth Richardson, who alleged that if the kidnap plot proved impossible Maghribi was to be murdered.

South Lebanon shooting reported

METULLAH, Israel, March 17 (R) — Leftist Lebanese and Palestinian forces exchanged fire with rightist militias in southern Lebanon north of Metullah overnight and Saturday, residents said.

Leftists clash in West Beirut

BEIRUT, March 17 (R) — Several civilians were wounded Friday when two Lebanese left-wing groups fought out a gunbattle on a busy avenue in West Beirut, the Syrian-dominated Arab League Deterrent Force (ADF) said. ADF troops surrounded the warring factions on Corniche Mazra'a and arrested three gunmen to halt the clash, an ADF communiqué said.

Hungarian premier off to Kuwait

BUDAPEST, March 17 (AP) — Hungarian Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar Saturday left Hungary for Kuwait where he is slated to start an official visit, discussing economic cooperation. He was invited by Kuwaiti Prime Minister, Crown Prince Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Salem Al-Sabah.

Prince Hassan to visit Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, March 17 (AP) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan will make a four-day official visit to Malaysia from March 29, a government announcement said Saturday.



CAIRO: Mrs. Sadat, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Rosalynn Carter and U.S. President Jimmy Carter in front of Sphinx and a Pyramid March 10 when Carter was on a visit to Egypt for talks with Sadat on a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Haig mission said unsuccessful

Carter urges peace on Greece, Turkey

ATHENS, March 17 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter has sent messages to Greece and Turkey calling on them to settle their differences and resume their full roles in the Atlantic Alliance, the government here says.

But a parallel initiative by NATO Forces Chief Gen. Alexander Haig apparently ended unsuccessfully in Ankara.

Sources said the U.S. Embassy in Athens notified the State Department that Greece would react strongly if Turkey were to resume exploration for oil in the disputed Aegean Sea. A similar action in 1976 drove the two countries to the brink of war.

The government said Carter sent similar messages last week to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and his Turkish counterpart, Bulent Ecevit, in which hopes were expressed for a successful outcome of the negotiations over Greece's return to the integral NATO command.

Greece partially withdrew from NATO's military wing in 1974 in protest over the Western Alliance's failure to stop Turkey from invading Cyprus.

Greece and NATO had agreed on a "special relationship" formula for Greece's reinstatement, but Turkey has vetoed this, demanding first a settlement of operational control over the Aegean, where Athens claims full control as it had before 1974.

Haig discussed the dispute in Ankara last week but failed to change the Turkish stand and left without coming to Athens, the sources said.

Greek armed forces chief Gen. Ioannis Davos, just back from an official visit to the United States, also refused to compromise on the Greek stand, according to which Greek-Turkish Aegean differences should be negotiated after Greece has been fully reinstated in the alliance.

And in Washington, the Senate was urged Friday to increase the administration's proposed economic aid to Turkey from \$98 million to \$200 million, and to make it a grant instead of a loan.

Proposing the grant, Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex.) a senior member on the Armed Services Committee, said it was urgent that the United States take a strong initiative toward restoring Turkey's economic vitality and military strength.

He also said that the unpaid balance of Turkey's military sales debt to the United States, totaling \$437 million last September, should be "forgiven."

Tower, who visited Turkey last month during a six-nation NATO tour, was testifying to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering the administration's foreign aid program for the financial year starting Oct. 1.

151 Polisario guerrillas killed, Morocco declares

RABAT, March 17 (R) — Polisario guerrillas lost 151 dead and 21 Moroccan troops were killed in a day-long battle in the Western Sahara on Monday, the Moroccan Information Ministry has said.

In a communiqué giving the final casualty toll, the ministry said Friday the Moroccan army intercepted four "Katibas" — units of about 100 men — of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which is fighting for an independent Western Saharan state.

The battle took place at Tigui Ramiy Alban, south of Smara, the ministry said.

The Moroccans said they destroyed 32 lorries, nine jeeps and five 25 MM cannon, and captured two cannon, 24 rifles, four 30 MM machine guns and several crates of ammunition.

Moroccan losses were 21 dead, 51 wounded, eight missing and seven jeeps destroyed, the communiqué said.

No mention was made of Polisario wounded.

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Government's role in question

Botha to name scandal investigator

CAPE TOWN, March 17 (R) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha has announced that a special official similar to the prosecutor who investigated Washington's Watergate affair would be appointed to study the government's alleged role in the information scandal now shaking South Africa.

The prime minister also said Friday an arrest warrant had been issued for former Information Service chief Eschel Rhoodie, key figure in the affair involving alleged misuse of millions of rand.

Rhoodie, now a fugitive somewhere in Europe, has recently

implicated the entire cabinet as backing secret slush fund projects aimed at improving South Africa's international standing.

Botha told parliament he would appoint an advocate-general "to investigate and evaluate the political culpability of the government."

The prime minister said that in addition a commission of inquiry headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus had been ordered to present its findings to the government by the end of the month.

It has been sitting for four months and its sensational interim

report in December suggested possible criminal charges against Rhoodie.

Botha said the commission's evidence, except that affecting the security of the state and its relations with other countries would be published, Botha said.

In the meantime its terms of reference had also been extended to cover investigation of the government's political culpability.

This will be the main task of the advocate-general.

New legislation would be

enacted to allow for his appointment, Botha said.

Earlier findings by the Erasmus commission included "Proble" Cabinet Minister Connie Mulder — who was forced to resign — and retired State Security chief Hendrik van den Bergh as organizers of the slush fund.

Botha, who promised a clean government when he took over as the country's leader last year, has consistently denied he had any knowledge of the now defunct Information Department's secret work.

Vance said rescuer of talks on Namibia

UNITED NATIONS March 17. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is reported to have cleared a major obstacle to multi-party talks on Namibian independence.

Diplomats, who declined to be identified, said Vance had intervened Friday to settle last-minute objections raised Thursday by South African Foreign Minister Rieko Botha.

The foreign ministers' talks, scheduled to be held at the U.N. Mission to the United Nations next Monday and Tuesday, are aimed at getting Namibian independence from South Africa back onto the basis of U.N.-supervised elections.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last month proposed that South Africa and its chief opponent, the South-West Africa People's Organization, agree to a cease-fire on March 15, permitting the U.N. operation to get underway that day.

The cease-fire fell through when South Africa objected to provisions for SWAPO bases to be established in Namibia.

Next week's talks are an attempt to overcome this and any other differences growing out of

an agreement of last August on which the U.N. plan is based.

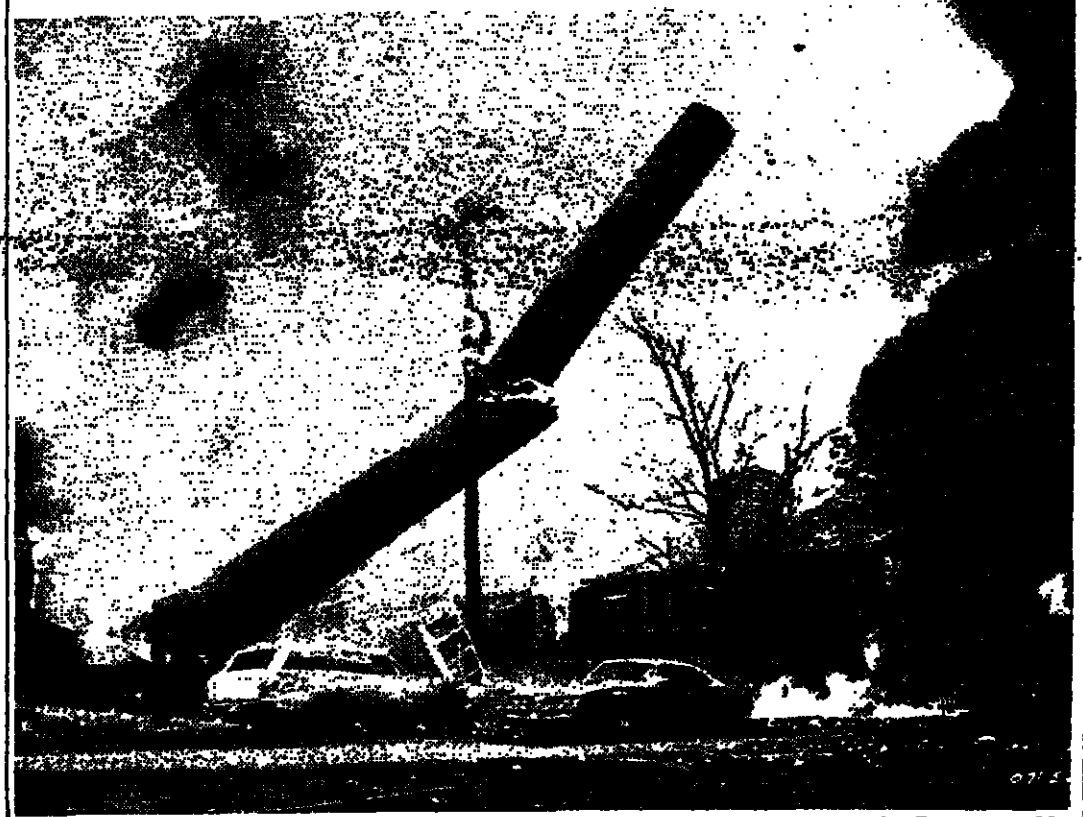
The invitation to the talks was issued by the five Western countries — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States — which worked out the original agreement between South Africa and SWAPO.

Those invited, in addition to SWAPO and Botha were the foreign ministers of Angola, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Nigeria.

The talks were called for by the five Western nations on the U.N. Security Council. They represent the latest effort to get the stale-mated U.N. plan for monitored elections and independence in South-West Africa moving again.

The plan broke down earlier this month over South Africa's objections to "new interpretations" of last April's agreement, allowing for SWAPO bases inside South-West Africa and not providing for monitoring of guerrilla bases in neighboring Angola and Zambia.

These two issues, as well as SWAPO's objections to the announced members of the U.N. Transition Assistance Group, were expected to be discussed at Monday's meeting.



HOOPER: A carefully staged devastation of a town occurs in the movie Hooper, starring Burt Reynolds. A chimney comes tumbling down, fire breaks out and panic strikes the community when a massive explosion is set off. The movie tells the story of an aging stuntman in Hollywood. Some critics have called it a classic study of a neglected aspect of the film industry. Burt Reynolds started out his career as a stuntman. The scene of the explosion is one of the most expensive episodes of the movie.

Accuse rich of bad faith

Poor nations scoff at sea talks

GENEVA, March 17 (AP) — Criticizing the way rich nations enact national laws governing deep sea mineral mining, representatives of developing states announced here they will seek an early end to the six-year-old U.N. sea law talks.

They warned they would take measures against investors and companies trying to mine the mineral-rich depths of international waters on the strength of national legislation.

Moves to enact such legislation in advance of an international agreement on seabed mining do not "conform to accepted ethical standards of parties to international negotiations," said a statement from Third World countries.

Enactment would thus be "illegal, undoubtedly poison the atmosphere of the talks and would most probably lead to a breakdown of the conference," said the statement, distributed by Ambassador Satya Nanda of Fiji to reporters.

Nanda is chairman of the bloc of developing states in the negotiations underway since 1973 which resume here Monday after a five-month recess.

Nanda said the "Group of 77," as the bloc is called, has decided the sea law talks could be concluded by the end of the year. He said the feeling is a treaty text that could be decided in straight voting if necessary and signed in Caracas next spring.

The voting procedure would end a gentlemen's agreement among

the original 58 participating states to settle all issues unanimously and resort to voting only when all other attempts have failed.

Nanda said preparation for legislation on seabed mining in the United States, West Germany and other countries in advance of a treaty violates the principle that the wealth of the sea beyond national borders is the "common heritage of mankind."

He said that principle was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly as a guide to the sea law talks, with the approval of all member states, including the U.S.

and the other maritime nations now seeking to establish mineral regulations.

Nanda said if the maritime states enact their own plans before the talks are concluded, the Group of 77 will also ask for a special meeting of the General Assembly.

The six-week-old talks have made no headway in the attempt to draw up a universal convention covering all legal aspects of the world's seas and their wealth.

One tacit agreement is that coastal states would have a 12-mile limit for their territorial sea and exclusive economic exploitation rights in coastal waters 200 miles from shore.

While there is no treaty on this, many countries have declared 200-mile offshore limits and are already enforcing their rights over these waters.

Hijack bid to Havana prevented in Arizona

TUCSON, March 17 (AP) — A man demanding \$200,000 in transportation to Havana hijacked a Continental Airlines Boeing 747 jetliner on a flight from Phoenix to Tucson Friday, the airline said. Authorities said he was taken in custody about two hours later at the airport and no one was hurt.

He is under arrest and no one was harmed," said FBI agent Jim Wellington in Phoenix.

When the plane had landed at Tucson International Airport everyone but a female flight attendant and the hijacker got off according to Continental spokesman Jack Gregory in Los Angeles.

The flight attendant, identified as Mary Ellen Paul of Los Angeles, was later freed unharmed.

The plane had carried 89 passengers.

Gregory said an FBI agent boarded the plane at the airport. A reporter at the airport said he saw a man in an orange vest sit on the roof of a police car at the nose of the plane and pull him up through the cockpit window.

There were reports the hijacker was armed with a knife, but Continental said it could not confirm that.

Passengers described the hijacker as tall, in his 50s and wearing a gray business suit. He said he had boarded the flight Los Angeles, where it originated.

FBI agents were lying under the tail of the plane attempting to negotiate with the hijacker. A reporter for the "Tucson Citizen" said the pilot and a pilot fled through the cockpit windows.

The plane, flight 62, was bound for Miami.

One of the passengers, Richard Paul, 38, of Los Angeles, a television actor, said that while the plane was between Phoenix and Tucson the pilot came on the intercom and asked all passengers to get off Tucson.

"His voice was shaking," Paul said. "That bothered me. Always bothers me when the man in charge has a shaking voice."



Paris: President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet open the recent European summit at the International Conference center of Paris. (AP photo)

House Committee reports

RFK suspected Hoffa in JFK killing

WASHINGTON March 17. (AP) — Immediately after the 1963 murder of President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert suspected that union leader Jimmy Hoffa might have been involved, according to a draft of the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee's final report.

"The committee learned that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and White House Chief of Staff Kenneth O'Donnell contacted several associates about the possibility of Teamsters Union or organized crime involvement," the draft report said.

Hoffa was head of the Teamsters

Union of truck drivers at the time. But House investigators have no direct evidence that either Hoffa or two reputed mob bosses conspired to assassinate the president, according to the draft material released Friday.

Robert Kennedy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, was himself slain at a Los Angeles hotel in June 1968. Sirhan Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, is serving a life term for the slaying.

Hoffa disappeared on July 30, 1975 and has not been seen since. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said in January that

the investigation of Hoffa's disappearance was still "very much open."

Under the president and Robert Kennedy, the Justice Department had succeeded in sending Hoffa to jail on conviction of jury tampering.

The draft report said both Kennedys knew that Hoffa in 1962 had talked about assassinating Robert Kennedy — in much the same way that John Kennedy was murdered the following year.

It said that in a tape recorded conversation, Hoffa had boasted to then-Teamsters associate Edward Partin that Robert Kennedy could be shot in a convertible somewhere in the south by a lone rifleman using a telescopic sight. Partin subsequently became a government informer.

But the report also said, "While the similarities are present, the committee notes they are not so unusual as to point ineluctably in a particular direction."

The report drew no conclusion on whether Hoffa might have been involved in a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

In a preliminary report released Dec. 30, the assassination committee concluded that it would not rule out conspiracies involving individual organized crime figures or Cuban exiles.

In the material released Friday, two acoustics experts stood by their assertion that odds are better

Moscow asks for Menten to be extradited

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP) — The Soviet Union has demanded that Holland extradite millionaire Pieter Menten for trial for alleged war crimes, Tass said.

A note presented to the Dutch Embassy in Moscow said, "Soviet investigating bodies have conducted an investigation of the crimes committed by Menten in the years of the World War II in the temporarily occupied territory of the USSR."

It was established that in 1941 he took part in mass executions of civilians, including women, old people and children.

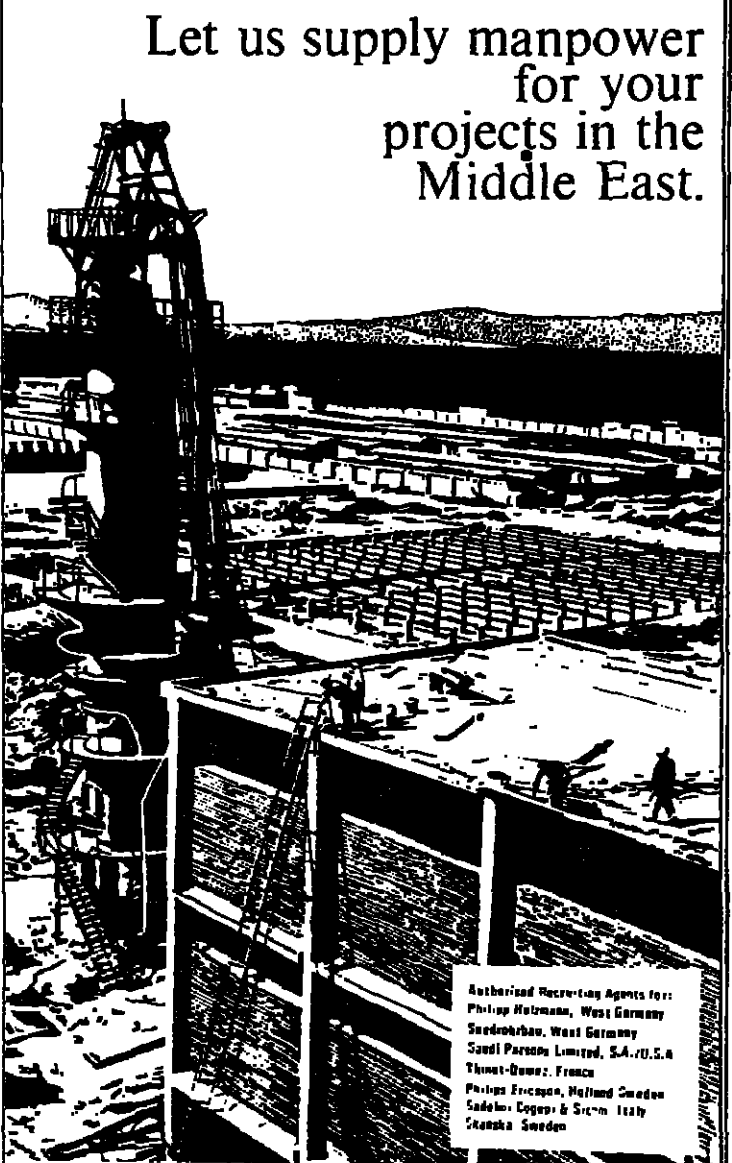
"Evidence of Menten's crimes was handed over to Dutch judicial authorities in the form of provision of juridical assistance."

The Dutch Embassy confirmed it was handed the Soviet demand. A similar request by Israel has been turned down.

Menten, 79, was convicted of war crimes in Holland and sentenced to 15 years in jail in 1977, but that conviction was set aside on legal grounds in 1978.

He was released last December by a court in the Hague that was to have re-tried him.

"Although about three years have passed since criminal proceedings were started against Menten, he is still free," Tass said.



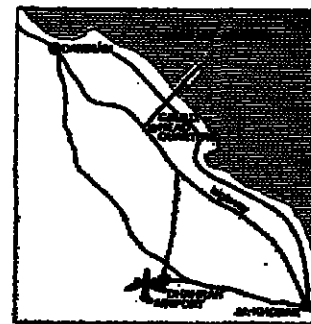
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Torpedoes Spinks bout

Knoetze visa ban is upheld by court

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, March 17 (AP) — U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger Friday upheld the State Department's revocation of the visa of controversial South African boxer Willie Knoetze.

Roettger, in denying Knoetze's petition for a permanent injunction against the revocation, said Knoetze's attorneys were unable to prove that "impermissible political interference" resulted in the revocation.

The State Department said it revoked Knoetze's visa because he was convicted in South Africa of a crime that would be a felony here. Although attorneys debated whether it was serious enough to be a felony under U.S. law, Roettger pressed the issue in his decision. He said Knoetze could pursue it through the immigration appeals process.

The ruling has apparently ended Knoetze's planned bout with Leon Spinks. "Obviously Knoetze cannot fight in the United States and obviously until it is cleared up, he could not be acceptable to television," promoter Bob Arum said in New York.

Arum was planning television bouts between Knoetze and Spinks and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa and John Tate with the winners expected to replace Muhammad Ali as World Boxing Association champion on Ali's retirement.

"The whole tournament has to be shelved," said Arum.

The State Department revoked a 26-year-old boxer's visa only days before his Jan. 13 heavyweight bout against Bill Barkley of New York. But Roettger issued his first of several delays the matter and allowed the fight in Miami Beach to go on as scheduled.

Knoetze, the World Boxing

Association's second-ranked heavyweight knocked out Barkley in the fourth round as more than 100 protesters marched and chanted outside the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Attorneys for the boxer argued in court that the State Department revoked the visa under pressure from civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who called the white boxer a symbol of South African apartheid.

State Department officials denied any White House pressure, but acknowledged that they met Jackson and that he kept up a steady volley of telephone calls.

Jackson publicized an incident in which Knoetze, working as a Pretoria policeman, shot a black youth in the legs during a demonstration in 1977.

During early arguments over the visa revocation, Roettger said a South African inquiry showed Knoetze, who is white, fired at the ground and that the bullet ricocheted and hit the rioter. Knoetze was cleared of any wrongdoing. So was the black.

In another case, Knoetze was fined \$350 for obstructing justice in South Africa, a misdemeanor there which the State Department said was equal to a felony under U.S. law. Knoetze's attorneys said the offense didn't reach the moral turpitude standard used in determining whether such an offense would be a felony.

In a 30-minute appearance on the first day of the three-session trial, Knoetze said he was "only trying to help my friend" when he asked two youths and their parents to drop assault charges against fellow policeman and sometime-sparring partner David Bosch.



ANGER: Rodney Hogg, absent from the S. Australia bowling line-up Saturday, knocks down his wicket in disgust after being given out for the second time during Australia's disastrous Test defeat by Pakistan last week.

Zaheer, Haroon shock Adelaide in 195 stand

ADELAIDE, March 17 (AP) — Pakistan batsmen Zaheer Abbas and Haroon Rashid thrilled a small crowd at the Adelaide Oval here Saturday with a magnificent exhibition of strokeplay on the first day of the match against South Australia.

The pair figured in a fourth-wicket partnership of 195 in only 184 minutes, after coming together with the score at 100 for three.

Their stand was chiefly responsible for Pakistan's total of 327 for four at the close of play. Zaheer made a fine 126 and Haroon finished the day unbeaten

on 100. It was the first time this season 300 runs had been scored in a day at the Adelaide Oval.

South Australian Captain Bob Blewett's gamble in sending Pakistan in to bat looked like paying off when Pakistan openers Mudassar Nazar and Talat Ali made only 19 and 17, but then Javed Miandad, in a partnership with Zaheer, hammered the bowling.

Zaheer took full advantage of a life he had when only one. Blewett dropped a relatively easy chance at first slip when the total was 34 for one.

Zaheer and Javed put on 62 in even time for the third wicket. Javed being the dominant partner with a blistering 43.

Blewett caught Javed from the bowling of leg-spinner Peter Sleep, who had suffered great punishment during the stand.

Laird stiffens WSC Aussies

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, March 17 (AP) — Bruce Laird, a diminutive 26-year-old opening batsman from Western Australia, defied the West Indies bowlers for five and a half hours in making a dogged 110 not out, lifting Australia from a disastrous 32 for five to 204 for seven on the first day of the third World Series Cricket Supertest Friday in Trinidad.

Laird has struggled to make runs in the first two matches of the series and faced a difficult situation at the start of his innings. The pitch favored the fast bowlers and Mike Holding, generating pace and bounce, took four of the first five wickets in a spell of nine overs before lunch.

But Laird remained, benefited from a dropped catch by West Indies captain Clive Lloyd at slip when he was 12 and revived the Australian fortunes with help from Rodney Marsh, with 34, Ray Bright, 15, and Dennis Lillee, 14 not out.

McEnroe, Vilas lead Davis Cup attacks

Chile, Argentina level 1st singles

BUENOS AIRES, March 17 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas, playing here for the first time in 18 months, gave Argentina the lead in the South American Zone Davis Cup tennis finals Friday, but Chile evened the series, 1-1, on a victory by Hans Gildemeister.

Vilas defeated a tiring Jaime Fillo 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, and Gildemeister came from behind in the final set to beat Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 as darkness was about to suspend play at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

Chile planned to rest its top two players and pit Belous Prajoux and Patricio Cornejo against Vilas and Clerc in Saturday's crucial doubles contest, but the lineups were subject to change until half and hour before match time.

The winner of the best-of-five series plays the winner of the North American Zone Final between Colombia and the United States in the 1979 Davis Cup playoffs. Chile is the defending South American Zone champion.

Vilas, who has been touring outside Argentina since his 1977 U.S. Open victory, said the speed of the clay court and Fillo's strong serves caught him off guard. He came back from 3-5 to even the first set at 7-7, broke the Chilean's serve to go ahead and held his own to win.

Fillo tired in the second and third sets and blew easy shots, enabling Vilas to win easily although he was below top form.

Barker overwhelms Evert in Boston baseline battle

BOSTON, March 17 (AP) — Unseeded Sue Barker of England topped top-seed Chris Evert in a decisive baseline-to-baseline battle, 6-3, 6-1, and Virginia Wade battled back to defeat Greer Stevens in Friday night's quarterfinals of the \$150,000 women's tennis championship at Walter Brown Arena.

Wade's 6-4, 7-6 come-from-behind win won her the right to face Barker in the semifinals. "After falling behind 0-2, Barker began to capitalize on Evert's ragged play. The 22-year-old Barker from Paignton, England launched a barrage of baseline and angle shots that gained her six of the final seven games.

Refusing to rush the net, Barker stayed back at the baseline and slugged it out with Evert, beating her at her own game. The strategy and Barker's wide array of ground strokes allowed Evert to hold service in only the second game of the final set.

Wade, of England, battled back in both sets and lasted through a 20-point tie breaker to topple Stevens.

Wade, 33, had to recover from a 1-4 deficit in the opening set and a 2-0 score in the second. She battled through four set-point threats to win the tiebreaker and the match after losing five match-point opportunities to the 22-year-old Stevens of South Africa.



REHABILITATED: Ilie Nastase returns to Davis Cup after year in disgrace

Nastase returns to favor, powers Romania forward

LONDON, March 17 (R) — Ilie Nastase returned to Davis Cup tennis action Friday with an emphatic victory for Romania in a European Zone Section B tie against Belgium in Brussels.

Nastase, barred from last season's competition after misbehaving in a match against Britain in 1977, crushed Belgian national champion Bernard Boileau, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, to give Romania a 2-0 lead after the opening singles.

Gavril Marcu won the first match, beating Thierry Stevaux, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

There was action in eight European Zone third-round ties Friday with Israel producing the most surprising performance by holding West Germany, 1-1, after the first day of a Section B tie in Augsburg.

Yugoslavia fought back to 2-1 down against Switzerland in Zurich when Marko Ostojic and Zoltan Iljin won a 64-game doubles against Markus Guenthardt and Serge Gramigna. The Yugoslavs won, 12-10, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Spain goes ahead

BARCELONA, March 17 (AP) — Spain took an insurmountable 3-0 lead over the Soviet Union in their third round European Zone "A" Davis Cup confrontation Saturday.

In a lackluster match the Spanish pair of Manuel Orantes and Jose Higueras defeated Alexander Metreveli and Vadim Borisov, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 after Spain won the two single matches Friday.

Flawless round

Kratzert beats winds for Doral lead

MIAMI, March 17 (AP) — Bill Kratzert, playing almost errorless golf in bowling winds, fired three-under-par 69 and moved into the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Kratzert, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament so far, finished two trips over the 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club in 136, eight shots under par.

Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, developed a kink in his back and hustled off in search of doctor after putting a 74. His 141 total was just good enough to make the cut for the last two rounds.

Kratzert, considered one of the more promising young players on

U.S. launches defense of title

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 17 (AP) — The United States' John McEnroe beat Columbia's Elvior Betancur, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 and Dick Stockton overpowered Ivan Molina, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 to launch the U.S. team's defense of its Davis Cup in the North American zone finals.

The United States could wrap up the best-of-five series in Saturday's doubles competition, when McEnroe and Peter Fleming, 20, meet Molina and Orlando Agudebo.

McEnroe, who is ranked in the top five players in the world, knocked off the 27-year-old Betancur in a match that took only 61 minutes. Betancur held his serve to win the opening game, but after that it was all McEnroe. The left-handed McEnroe broke Betancur's serve in the third and fifth games.

Betancur held his serve in the seventh game but was unable to break McEnroe's smashing serve on the fast-surfaced Cleveland Skating Club court and McEnroe wrapped it up with a love game to end the set.

Betancur, Columbia's third-ranked player, subbed for Jairo Velasco, who was sidelined by an ear ailment.

Stockton, 27, won the first game at love, then broke Molina's serve in a game that went to deuce four times.

Molina, using well-placed backhand lobs, was able to hold his serve in the fourth and fifth games, but Stockton broke his serve again in the eighth game to carry the set.

In the first game of the third set Molina, a left-hander, blew a 40-love advantage. Stockton broke Molina's serve several times to carry the game to deuce, then took an advantage on a serveless break. But Molina saved the game with backhand lobs out of stockton's reach.

Stockton said Molina "doesn't have an overpowering serve, and I was able to take more chances on his serve."

He said the ball was "coming away from me because he is a left-hander, but I was meeting the ball well."

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America's best ski racer survives a bitter break

By Bob Lochner

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — It was a beautiful day for getting a suntan, and Phil Mahre took full advantage of it, peeling down to a T-shirt and propping himself upon a haybale. On the steep slope in front of him, red and blue flags dotted the snow, and every minute or so, a skier came twisting through them to cheers of the crowd.

If Mahre regretted that he wasn't one of those twisting figures, he didn't show it. The only discouraging word was "cast," the one propped on the haybale that everyone was trying to avoid bumping.

Last Monday morning, America's best ski racer had left his hospital bed, coming with his coach, Hank Tauber, and his doctor, Dick Steadman, to Heavenly Valley, where the World Cup men's Giant Slalom was held.

Until breaking his ankle eight days before, Mahre had figured to provide most of the excitement in this race. Instead, he was a spectator as Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won his ninth straight Giant Slalom but lost his World Cup championship to Peter Leuscher of Switzerland.

If it was any consolation to Mahre, he held onto second place in the standings, which is where he wound up last season. His thoughts now are on the future.

"I'm going to pick everything up and take off again next season,



MAHRE: Skiing to victory in his last major race before the bone-break the Giant Slalom at Copper Mountain, Colo., in February.

just where we left off," he said without the slightest trace of doubt in his voice.

Dr. J. Richard Steadman, chairman of the U.S. ski team's Alpine Medical Group, who operated on Mahre last Tuesday, qualified his optimism. "Phil's break was one of the more severe skiing injuries I've seen," he said. "But surgery went as well as it could go. He has already begun his rehabilitation and he's a determined young man. If it can work out, it will."

The best, in this case, would be a return to snow training by August

and complete recovery by the 1980 Winter Olympics next February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Olympics are where just about everybody who knew Phil and his twin brother, Steven, back home around White Pass, Wash., figured they'd wind up some day.

"Since they were 10," Phil's mother said, "both boys seemed to be far ahead of the other young racers in the northwest."

The Mahre twins, now 22, have been pushing each other to faster times all their lives.

"All of the children raced," the mother said. "There's not much else to do when you grow up at a ski resort."

It was not the first time Phil had broken a bone.

"I broke my right leg in 1975, in an avalanche," he said. "Then I broke it again in almost the same spot on a playground slide nine months later. I've also shattered my wrist and fractured several ribs."

This time, it was the left ankle, which now has a small plate and

seven screws in it to help the healing. "Phil will be able to ski with the screws in," Dr. Steadman said.

Nearly 6 feet tall, Phil is big for a ski racer. They tend to average around 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10. He has the build of a football player, usually tanned hair, and more often than not a smile—even with a broken ankle.

Phil said it was a dangerous combination of gates on the course at Lake Placid that caused the accident. "I came in too low, tried to recover, but the gate was positioned in such a way that I caught my ski on it, fell forward and twisted around. The World Cup officials should do something about this type of gate combination before next season. It shouldn't be used. It's too dangerous." (LAT).

U.S. skater improves

VIENNA, March 17 (AP) — American figure skater Linda Fratianne led the field in the short program Friday and closed in behind her old rival and champion Anette Poetzsch of East Germany in the chase for the world title.

Stenmark ties record

FURANO, Japan, March 17 (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, slashing neatly through the gates like a precision craftsman, won the men's Slalom Saturday and tied the record for most World Cup ski victories in one season—12. His time was 1:48.14.

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GLOBAL STRATEGY

Now that the Carter administration has apparently persuaded Egypt and Israel to sign a peace treaty, the American president and his advisers are turning their attention to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, two countries whose support the United States feels is essential to the "success" of the treaty. A "high-level delegation" of U.S. officials has been dispatched to Riyadh and Amman in an effort to win Saudi and Jordanian backing for the proposed treaty, which most observers believe will be signed within a few weeks. It is expected that the delegation — which includes National Security Advisor Brazinski, Deputy Secretary of State Christopher, and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Jones — will try to apply the same pressure tactics to Saudi Arabia and Jordan that Mr. Carter used on Israel and Egypt during his recent Middle East peace shuttle. These tactics involve the following U.S. argument: The greatest threat to the Middle East and the oil-rich Gulf at present is Soviet expansionism, and it is crucial to put aside Arab-Israeli and inter-Arab differences over the peace process and join forces in a regional alliance under the American security umbrella to counter Soviet moves aimed at the Gulf oilfields.

Regrettably, this argument, while it contains elements of truth, also involves oversimplifications, naive assumptions, and potentially perilous consequences. While Saudi and Jordanian leaders certainly sympathize with Mr. Carter's concerns over Soviet expansionism — indeed Saudi Arabia was one of the first countries to alert the United States to Soviet moves in this region — it would be a dangerous mistake for the White House to assume that the Palestinian question and other key Middle East issues can be swept under the rug in the rush to counter Russian gains in the area. In fact, the present course of the Carter peace initiative — with its emphasis on a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace and its neglect of the Palestinian question — seems destined to lead to a radicalization of the Arab world and open the door to further Soviet gains in the region. The U.S. seems determined to ignore the core issues of the Middle East conflict and instead devote its energies to creating an American strategic security umbrella ultimately designed to keep the Gulf oilfields out of Communist hands. Ironically, this course of action may produce the very state of affairs it is seeking to avoid.

Mr. Carter has apparently won President Sadat's support for the treaty with Israel by raising the specter of Soviet expansionism, by promising Egypt large amounts of aid and by assuring the Egyptian leader that he will personally work for a just solution to the Palestinian problem. The flaw in this last pledge is obvious. If President Carter was unable to persuade Israel to accept a definite timetable for Palestinian autonomy prior to the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli treaty, how is it possible to do so afterwards? When the treaty is signed, Israel will have achieved its principal aim, the neutralization of the Egyptian front in the event of a future Arab-Israeli war. The Jewish state will be under little pressure to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination. Menachem Begin will happily consent to the election of a powerless puppet council to preside over the West Bank and Gaza. The Israeli prime minister will never agree to substantive demands that would give the Palestinian council the power to truly govern the occupied territories and prepare for eventual full self-determination.

The American delegation now visiting Saudi Arabia and Jordan should give serious thought to these realities. Mr. Brzezinski and his colleagues must come to realize that Arabs have national interests just like the Americans do. And Arabs cannot be expected to sacrifice these interests to satisfy the foreign policy aims of one superpower or another. The Arab states are not pawns in some global chess game. That era has long since passed.

Iranian minorities

By Martin Woollacott

TEHRAN —

Iranian Arabs, whose territory includes nearly all the oil wells that form the nation's principal source of wealth, have joined the fight for regional autonomy. This development, expected ever since the revolution opened the door to demands for self-government by the country's ethnic minorities, adds a delicate and dangerous dimension to what is already called the problem of separatism.

At a demonstration in Ahadon attended by a reported 10,000 people, leaders of the Arabs of Khuzestan last week announced a series of demands very similar to those put forward by the Kurds, the Baluchis and the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis.

According to Iranian newspapers, the list included a greater share of the oil revenue from Khuzestan, priority for Arabs in local administrative and military appointments, and the teaching of Arabic as the first language in the schools. The Arabs also asked for representation in the central cabinet.

The Arabic-speaking people of the southwestern province of Kuzistan constituted a majority of the local population when oil

was first discovered and exploited. Since then, other Iranians, mainly from the dominant Farsi-speaking ethnic group, have flooded in and the Arabs probably no longer constitute a majority, although no reliable statistics are available. However, they are at the very least a sizeable minority.

The Arab tribes of the area were semi-independent until Reza Shah established control and have never been happy under the Tehran government. In the sixties, encouraged by Iraq, there was a movement for the liberation of what was called "Arabestan" from Iranian control. However, it never presented a major problem to the old Iranian authority and was destroyed when Iran and Iraq settled their differences in 1975. Another minor liberation movement has also operated calling for autonomy rather than independence.

Although the Arabs have been one of the least active ethnic minority in Iraq, they are crucial to the federal question, simply because they sit on top of the oil.

It has been clear from the moment the revolutionaries took over, that all demands for autonomy were being weighed in the light of the problem of continued control of the oil area, the key to power and prosperity in Iran. (G)

"PERSONALLY, GENERAL, I'VE ALWAYS HAD QUESTIONS ABOUT A LAND WAR IN ASIA"



Vietnam: Who learnt a lesson?

By Mark Frankland

LONDON —

The Chinese leaders sent their troops into Vietnam, they said, to teach the Vietnamese a lesson. Now they have reportedly withdrawn their troops so presumably they believe that lesson has been taught.

The Vietnamese, of course, do not agree and as far as the military engagements of this curious war are concerned they may be right. The Chinese, it is generally agreed, did not succeed in drawing into battle more than a fraction of the regular Vietnamese divisions that guard Hanoi and the Red River Delta. Nor did the Vietnamese have to shift troops from Cambodia, which would have helped the Pol Pot guerrillas that China supports.

This is not to say that the Chinese attack was halted by second-rate troops. Vietnamese regional forces can be very good, especially in defense. This was shown time and again in the old Vietnam war even by Saigon's local forces.

Still, the operation has left the impression of a rusty Chinese military machine. The Vietnamese, with a cunning show of chivalry, declared that they would not harass the Chinese while they withdrew, although an army moving backwards is a very tempting target.

It is unlikely, however, that such deficiencies that did show up in the Chinese army came as much surprise to the Chinese leadership. They seem to be well aware of the problems caused by lack of combat experience (the Chinese army has not fought since the Korean war) and out-of-date equipment. From this point of view the incursion into Vietnam was a chance for China's generals to learn some useful lessons.

But although Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping remarked that it was time to destroy the myth of Vietnamese invincibility, the Chinese invasion was as much a demonstration of political will as military strength. And this is why it will take some time to see who has learnt what lesson.

In one sense the Chinese did to the Vietnamese what any great power does to a small neighbour which, in the great power's eyes, has got out of control.

Consider what the Vietnamese have done to annoy China. They are trying to establish themselves as the dominant influence throughout Indochina. This has meant engineering the overthrow of a Chinese-backed regime in Cambodia, and diminishing Chinese influence in Laos, a shrimp of a country which is not only traditionally friendly to China but shares a land border with it.

The Vietnamese have not only joined the camp of China's chief rival, the Soviet Union. They have even signed a defense treaty with the Russians. One only has to think of the close watch Moscow keeps on events in Finland, or the less successful American attempts to interfere in Castro's Cuba, to see that Chinese displeasure with the Vietnamese fits into the conventional pattern of Great Power behavior.

Neither the Russians nor Americans, the Chinese might argue, would have tolerated a Vietnam on their borders.

The Chinese cannot expect the Vietnamese to dump the Soviet Union and rush into an alliance with them instead. But they can expect the Vietnamese to loosen a bit their links with the Soviet Union. Some people believe that the Vietnamese were hesitant both about entering Comecon (East Europe's version of the Common Market) and signing,

late last year, a friendship treaty with Moscow.

The Vietnamese are now coming close to total dependence on the Soviet bloc and that goes against Vietnam's traditional policy of independence, for which, in the last 30 years, so many Vietnamese have died.

So perhaps China is pushing on a door that is not entirely closed. Even with its troops out of Vietnam the Chinese can still cause Hanoi trouble. It can force the Vietnamese to spend money on border defenses. It can supply the Pol Pot guerrillas in Cambodia (and apparently already is doing so) which will make Vietnam's support of the new Cambodian regime an expensive business. Even the new Phnom Penh regime's own broadcasts give the impression of a country dissolving into disorder.

Laos, too, is another place where China can put pressure on Vietnam. The Laotians, very aware of their weakness, have always tried to be friends with all their bigger neighbors but recently the Vietnamese have been dragging more and more anti-Chinese statements out of them.

It would be the easiest thing in the world for the Chinese to help the mountain tribes of Laos fight a guerrilla war against the 30,000-40,000 Vietnamese now stationed in Laos. Significantly, China has just accused Vietnam of establishing "a complete military occupation and strict political control under the cover of aid" in Laos and also of annexing "vast areas of Laotian territory."

So the price to Vietnam, already suffering under severe economic difficulties at home, of continuing all-out defiance of China could become very high. The lesson of the invasion was that China is serious about exacting that price. —(OFNS)

saudi press review

"Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran has done well by halting further executions which have become a feature of news coming out of Iran," "Al-Nadwa" said.

"Although it might have been natural to expect certain excesses in the atmosphere in which the country lived recently, what has happened has exceeded the limit."

"The result was black vengeance and bloodshed on a large scale in a drive to settle old scores. Islam is based on forgiveness and tolerance which give every offender a chance to repent and turn a new leaf to participate in the construction of the country in the light of Islamic precepts. The application of Islamic Sharia law does not start with punishments in every square. There should first be an Islamic atmosphere and a plan to inculcate the teachings of the religion before punishing people for crimes committed where these teachings were not applied."

The paper added: "We are anxious to see the Muslim people of Iran march towards their goal unbridled by the excesses of the revolution, its violence, sham trials and bloodshed. Islam is justice forgiveness and goodwill."

In another commentary, "Al-Nadwa" reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's stand with regard to the Middle East question.

"The aim of Saudi Arabia is a just and lasting peace. But this cannot be achieved without a just solution of the Palestinian problem, including Jerusalem, the creation of a Palestinian homeland and the liberation of all occupied Arab lands. Anything less will not bring peace," the paper said.

Reaffirming the Kingdom's policy with regard to the Middle East question, "Al-Bilad" said the government "adheres to its principles and has no wish to dictate its policy to anybody."

"It simply declares this policy as

its own approach without attempting to interfere in the internal affairs of others, as it will not allow others to interfere in its own affairs. But it is hoped that the Arab states would be able to take a collective view of the situation and the needs to handle it."

"Al-Jazirah" said "the collapse of the Central Treaty Organization is sufficient evidence that any other pact in the Middle East will also disintegrate. This is because such pacts do not serve the interests of the region but those of the imperialists. Cento was created to form a buffer against the Soviet Union and the spread of Communism."

"Cento was at first weakened when Iraq withdrew from it following the revolution. It received its second blow when Pakistan withdrew from it 1971 after its war with India. Because of Cento, the Soviet Union helped India against Pakistan while the West, and particu-

Peace and the presidency

By Martin Schram

CAIRO —

It began as an uncertain presidential shuttle and it ended in a tour de force.

At 5:05 p.m., an hour and a half later than expected, Presidents Carter and Sadat strode out of the pavilion of Cairo International Airport, between the tall marbled columns and down the red carpet to the microphone.

Just 18 hours earlier, back in Jerusalem, Carter's advisers had been decidedly down as they talked about how no compromise seemed in sight and the prospect of failure seemed clear. Now Carter looked somber, even grim, and certainly exhausted as he approached the microphone.

Carter gestured for Sadat to speak first. Sadat gestured for Carter to speak first. Then Carter spoke, his face showing strain and not elation. But his words made it clear that his unprecedented attempt at shuttle summitry had achieved the results few of his own advisers had even dared to hope for when they left Washington.

"I am convinced that now we have defined all the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East," he said.

Then he turned and left, pausing only for the obligatory anthems.

Fifteen minutes after he had walked out the pavilion door, Air Force One was roaring into the sky. He came, he said his piece, he left. And in his wake there was only a stunned silence — not even a silver bullet was left behind.

On the ground, Anwar Sadat

was not talking. He, too, was grim and he was turning his back on the cameras and making for his helicopter. There in the baricaded bullpen, on this day that just might be one of the most significant in the history of the Middle East, there was quiet — no cheers, no shouts — and finally there was the sound of reporters interviewing each other, for there was one left to talk to and the moment seemed too important to be left in silence. Jimmy Carter had broken all of

the conventions and traditions of diplomacy. The rules of the game say the top leaders never venture onto foreign soil unless they know just what is going to happen. They leave the messiness of negotiating, the give-and-take and the in-fighting and bluffing, to the technicians.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) had wished Carter well just before he left Washington, but he could not help adding that he assumed Carter had a Mideast peace agreement all tied down because if he did not he was "Crazy" for going.

The president and his men kept saying that things were in no way tied down — in fact, there were no strings attached at all, they said. So Carter broke convention and tradition, doing it in a way none of his predecessors had done — and he accomplished something none of them ever had. He got the Israeli leader and the Egyptian leader to agree to the same terms of the same treaty of peace.

Just a month ago, Anwar Sadat would not even utter the notion of a separate treaty and Menachem Begin suggested from even the slightest suggestion of "autonomy" for Palestinians in the occupied areas.

Perhaps it can still fall apart. The Knesset in Israel can turn against Begin and his cabinet. The treaty language could be rejected or revised. But that is not what American officials expect. Even if it all does fall, the accomplishment of Jimmy Carter in American view is now established as a personal success — and if peace becomes reality, it will go down as one of the true diplomatic triumphs.

For Jimmy Carter, it comes at a much appreciated time. He has plummeted in the polls at home and he is rated a 2-to-1 loser among those of his own party when he is put up against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Monday night in Jerusalem, American officials were doubtful that a compromise could be reached. But then, after Carter had decided to end his shuttle summit and return to Washington after a quick airport briefing to Sadat, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The two men discussed the issue and then met, from 9:15 to 10:3 p.m. for what was described as a "Informal Chat."

Tuesday morning Carter and Begin breakfasted alone from 8:30 to 10 A.M. and they discussed compromise language that had been worked out by the American side, which was still looking for something that would be acceptable to both Israel and Egypt. At 10 a.m. Vance, Dayan, and president adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski entered the president's suite at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem to meet with Carter and Begin almost an hour.

Begin agreed there to submit to American compromise proposals to his cabinet.

Monday night in Jerusalem, Carter officials had faced the end of the shuttle summitry with downcast expectations. It took as if there could be no compromise. Perhaps their words added the pressure that moved Israel, a then Egypt, to come to terms. Perhaps not. But Jody Powell as he meant to give good guidance when he reported on Monday night's sessions, and not to mislead.

"Any time you think you can

better getting the news without a help from me, you are welcome it," he told reporters Tuesday. "But I did the best I could to get an accurate portrayal of the situation last night and I think description would be."

The deed was done. And Tuesday night, in a hastily assembled press room in a Cairo hotel, same Carter men who had been downcast Monday night were backslapping and joking. Pa and perhaps the presidency, was at hand. —(WP)

'Intrusive' techniques

By Bernard Nossiter

WASHINGTON —

A proposal giving U.S. intelligence agencies limited power to spy electronically on any American abroad is being drafted for U.S. National Security Council consideration.

The proposed new rule came to light in an American Civil Liberties Union letter charging that it "even would undermine the already far too permissive standards" in President Carter's January 1978 executive order to control the intelligence community.

Justice Department aides are drafting the proposed intelligence legislation for consideration by the NSC's special coordinating committee.

The ACLU expressed its protest in a five-page, single-spaced letter from director John H.F. Shattuck to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Bell and his aides declined to comment because the criticized proposal is a tentative draft that has not yet received either the approval of the NSC panel or of President Carter.

U.S. administration officials

have been engaged in a tortuous exercise to write a code of behavior governing spy agencies at home and abroad. With the Senate Intelligence Committee, they hope to complete a legislative charter spelling out what the FBI, CIA, National Security Agency and others can and cannot do. Their task is to reconcile agency demands for information with the liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

The charter draft that drew the ACLU fire would enable the agencies to bug, wiretap, break in and use other techniques to gain information regarded as vital from Americans abroad who have committed no crime. The spy unit would first have to get an approving order from a judge.

Thus the test to permit these "intrusive" techniques would depend on the importance of the information and not on the conduct of the citizen spied upon. In contrast, current legislation permitting electronic spying on Americans at home requires a judicial finding that the target is an "agent of a foreign power" who is engaged in activity that may involve a federal crime.

A U.S. government official

said that stringent standards for information sought would be woven into any proposed legislation. In addition, high officials would have to certify in writing the nature of the information being sought and the technique. —(WP)

larly the United States, refused to help their ally.

"The result was the break up of Pakistan and the biggest single blow dealt to any Muslim country in the seventies."

"The old Baghdad Pact is dead because the people of the member states found nothing of value in it. Other pacts will have a similar fate

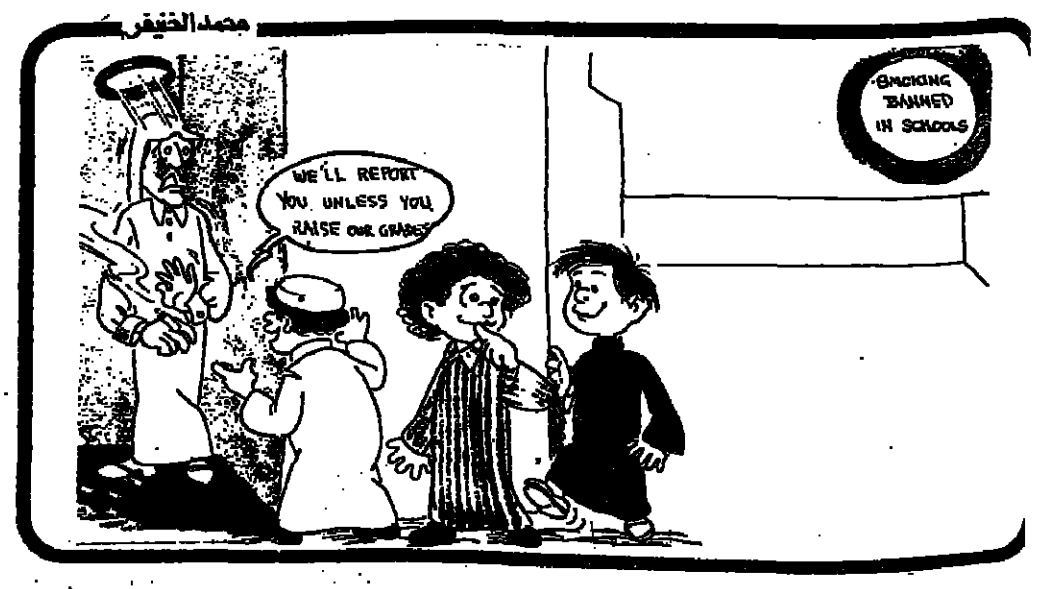
if the people are also free to express their wishes.

"Perhaps those American senators who are advocating new military pacts in the Middle East to protect American interests should now derive a lesson from the case of Cento."

"It was a victory for the Arabs

when the United Nations Human Rights Committee censured Israel for violating the rights of the Palestinian people in the occupied lands." "Al-Medina" said.

"Most countries took part in the censure except a few which have been known to defend the misdeed of the Jewish entity?"



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Casual clothes from crazy California

LOS ANGELES — Venice Beach is a Bohemian area where fashion — of a sort — rules, and the rules are whatever one likes. From left to right: actress-model Felicia Langin strolls beachside in a beret, fox fur coat and Gucci bag; street performer Jingles does his thing after spending the week "looking like a Wall Street broker";

Mime Virginia Lantry strolls the area in cocktail hat, baggy pants and roller skates; mountain climber Bill Feiges sports ventilated shorts over sweat pants, turtle-neck shirt and track shoes. (Photos by Ivy Ney. LAT)

'Old Mr. Einstein' recalled in Princeton

By Richard D. Smith

PRINCETON — He was perhaps the greatest theorist of all time, enjoyed playing the violin and was a good shot with a squirrel gun. He accurately foretold the findings of today's astrophysics, a half-century before technology could catch up with his insights, and he had trouble at times finding his front door.

Albert Einstein is being lauded throughout the world on the centennial of his birth (March 14, 1879) as the giant of theoretical physics, a possessor of true genius, author, philosopher, humanitarian. But in this New Jersey community where he spent his last decades, an additional affection is expressed for Einstein the man — his warmth, kindness, child-like sense of play, even his frequent absent-mindedness.

Amid the outpouring of praise for the late Nobel Prize winner, friends often note that praise was one thing Einstein enduringly hesitated to accept during his life, although he bore his fame patiently.

"He was the most humble, genuinely humble, man you could possibly meet," one acquaintance says.

In 1933, as the political situation worsened in Germany, Einstein settled in this academically oriented town. He acquired a modest residence on quiet Mercer Street with his stepdaughter Margot and secretary Helen Dukas, who still lives there, and his wife Elsa (who died in 1936).

It was one mile to his office at the Institute for Advanced Studies, where his "professorship" allowed him to continue his work. Einstein walked the distance every day in good weather and was soon encountered by other users of the tree-shaded thoroughfares — the neighborhood children.

Various youngsters befriended "old Mr. Einstein" (or vice versa) during his latter years. One boy met him punctually at 4 p.m. on Einstein's return walk, traded jokes with him and was often taken home to view the scientist's chemistry equipment while Einstein sat with a pad of paper on his knee and "wrote funny numbers." Before his death on April 18, 1955, Einstein was pursuing a unified field theory encompassing gravity, magnetism and atomic energy.

Two other boys discovered that the founder of the special theory of relativity possessed considerable prowess with a water pistol. Each summer they would provide themselves and Einstein with squirt guns. He was a good shot both in pace and turn dueling and in cowboy-style straight draw.

Several stories persist about Einstein's helping children with their arithmetic homework, but these are probably apocryphal. He turned down one such request

with the gentle explanation that it would not be fair.

In Princeton, with its numerous amateur musicians, Einstein is much associated with his violin. He enjoyed playing on weekends with associates from the Institute for Advanced Studies, or as part of local amateur chamber ensembles.

Always mannerly and considerate when receiving visitors, he simply tolerated many social forms. Once, while patiently sitting through a long after-dinner speech, he whispered to a friend, "I think I have a new definition of infinity." His grooming was casual, even careless, and now legend — bushy, untrimmed hair and mustache, worn sweaters and baggy pants made him a local character.

A theorist, Einstein did no empirical research, but worked out experiments and formulations in his mind. Intense concentration on abstract problems sometimes yielded, however, unexpected and unpublisable results.

One day, while walking along lost in thought, Einstein came upon an open street-construction trench and tumbled in. Local photographer Alan Richards happened by and snapped the picture.

Einstein emerged from the hole, unharmed but mortified. He begged Richards not to print the photo, and Richards replied by handing Einstein his film on the spot. For years afterward Einstein was the subject of many informal, but more complimentary, portraits by the photographer.

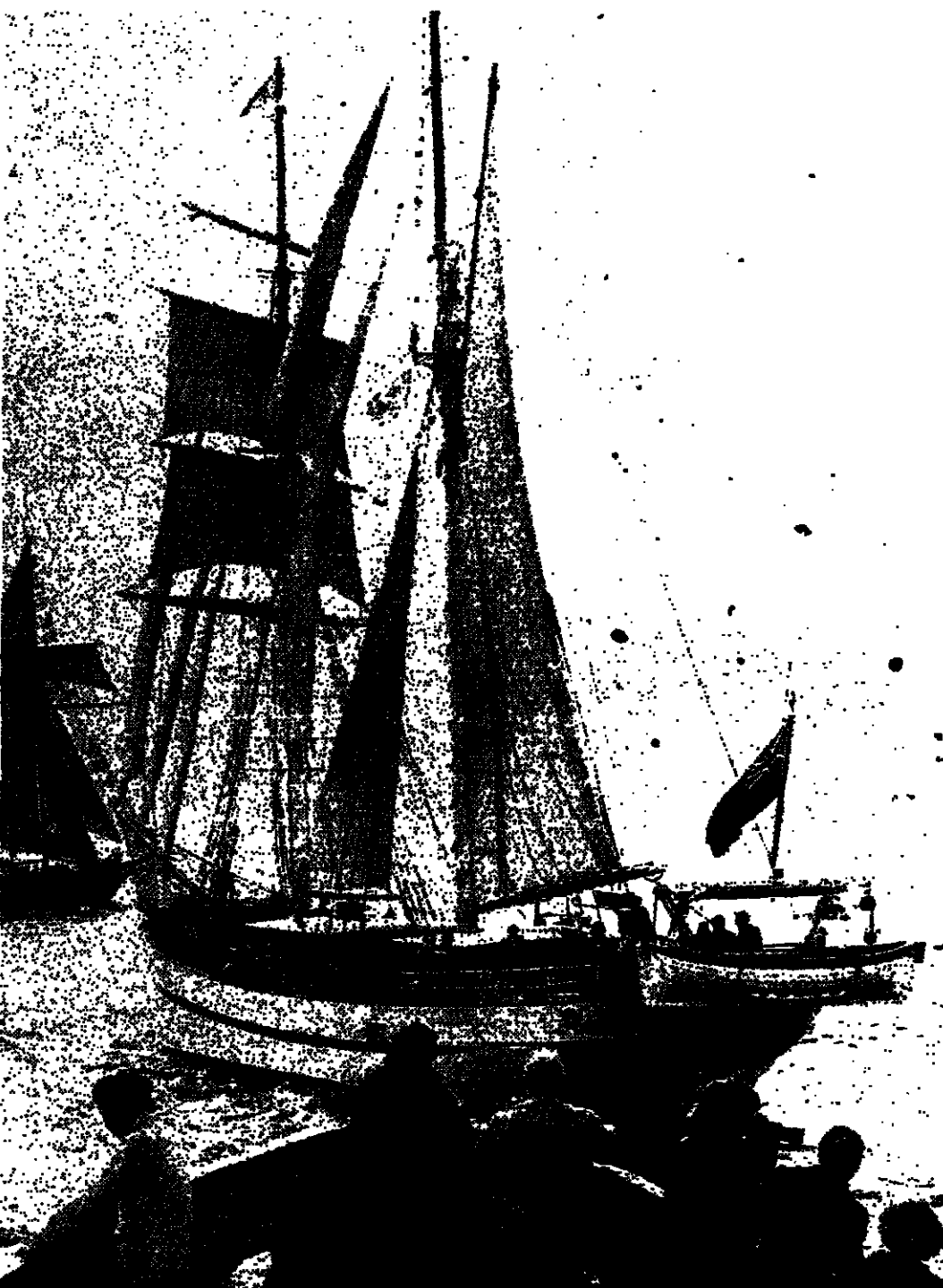
George Olsen, of nearby Belle Mead, N.J., recalls that Einstein's front door was painted red to aid the scientist in finding his way home. "He was ending up in everyone else's house on the street," says Olsen, who came in contact with the professor in the course of several second jobs Olsen worked while bringing up his family.

Olsen was doing routine maintenance on the Einsteins' oil furnace one afternoon while the physicist was also in basement, cheerfully working on a sculpture in stone. "I think it was supposed to be Franklin Roosevelt," Olsen says. He noticed Einstein's tools. "He was using chisels that were real dime-store quality. I didn't know how he was making a dent in that granite, but he was."

Meanwhile, Margot Einstein, with characteristic old-world hospitality, brought the visiting worker a glass of lemonade.

Yet despite a reputation as the quintessential absentminded professor, Einstein was hardly out of touch with the realities, often grim, of the academic and political world.

Psychologist Hadley Cantril, who lived a few doors away on Mercer Street, once demonstrated a model of his now-famous trapezoidal room for Einstein. The physicist grasped at once the



AROUND THE WORLD: The British brigantine "Eye of the Wind," which recently set sail for a round-the-world cruise. The crew is made up of young volunteer Britons.

psychological and philosophical import of the perceptual illusions caused by the seemingly square interior.

Cantril remarked that he was frustrated by the refusal of fellow psychologists to take his findings seriously. Einstein comforted Cantril by noting, "I have learned, don't waste time trying to convince your colleagues."

Albert (Tad) Cantril, the late psychologist's son, remembers how Einstein disdained, sometimes with vehemence, attempts to venerate him. Tad's mother had wished that her young son and daughter might each have an autographed book as a memento of their great neighbor. So she called at Einstein's home and spoke with his secretary.

"She was right in the middle of explaining her visit to Miss Dukas," Cantril says, "and was talking about Einstein's being a great man when he came downstairs."

Hearing the conversation, at

that juncture, the usually patient and gentle Einstein exploded in anger. "This is what breeds Hitlers and Stalins."

At that moment a visiting colleague of Einstein's interceded and asked Mrs. Cantril to leave the books. She departed, "feeling about two inches high," but Einstein did autograph the volumes and return them.

Knowing how he felt about adulation causes many of his friends and former neighbors in Princeton to ponder how Einstein would react to certain of the centennial commemorations, such as the giant-scale Einstein statue planned for the National Academy of Sciences.

One occasion when he did not receive adulation, or even any notice, serves to reveal human nature and the place of a man like Albert Einstein in the events of everyday life.

George Olsen remembers working many evenings as an usher at the Princeton layhouse

movie theater when Einstein and his stepdaughter attended the shows. One night, standing in the lobby while the film played, Olsen noticed an expectant crowd gathering outside.

"I thought they were coming to see Albert Einstein and give him a big reception," he recalls. "Then the movie let out. Einstein and his daughter came out, and nobody said boo to them. They walked away, and I don't think anybody noticed him."

The mystery was explained moments later when pop singer Johnnie Ray, visiting in town that night, emerged from the theater to a frenzy of screams.

While the individual who gave humanity monumental insights into the nature of the universe and time disappeared down the street, the crowd flocked around its star of the moment.

Had Albert Einstein been aware of the scene he was leaving behind, he would no doubt have smiled gently. —(WP)

Italy's disco fashion politics

By Marylou Luther

LOS ANGELES — It all started, she says, when the international edition of "Newsweek" did a story on the disco influence in fashion.

The Italians, ever eager for a new clothes cause and fearful that the Americans had discovered something they didn't know about, began to debate the pros and cons of disco. Italy's national newspaper, "Corriere Della Sera," ran daily editorials on the subject. It began to take on political overtones. The question became: Should young leftists dance or not?

The movement came to be known as Travoltismo.

Milanese designer Mariuccia Mandelli of Krizia calls it the most controversial national issue since machismo. She also calls it patso (crazy). And she uses Travoltismo to explain the essential difference between American and Italian fashion.

"One cannot discuss the effects of the disco movement on fashion

in Italy in the same context as it exists in America," says Mandelli. "In your country and in other parts of Europe — especially France — disco implies happy-go-lucky, joie de vivre. In Italy, disco implies politics. In Italy, politics affect everything."

But there has been no attendant disco craze in Milan, she explains. "There was talk of a Studio 54, but nothing has ever materialized. Italy is not about to become one enormous disco."

Along with the politics of disco, the politics of China are now a prime topic of conversation in Italy, according to the designer. But neither theme will be used in her fall collection scheduled to open next month in Milan. She explains:

"I'm not asking for praise, but I've always done the body clothes associated with disco, so this is not a new idea for me. And I've already done the Mao influence in fashion, so the timing is not right to bring back that idea."

What is right, in Mandelli's

view, is to give women what she calls a little change within the context of classics.

"I don't want to put dictates on what a woman can or cannot wear. She should wear what she feels best in. But a little change is necessary — especially if that little change is a little touch of humor. It is for this reason that I always show short shorts with amusing accessories such as gold stockings and shoes."

What is not amusing to Mandelli is the Paris couture's recent redos of the past.

As Mandelli sees it, one of the major differences between America and Europe revolves around what she calls the personal versus the collective view of life.

"The collectivists are angry right now, because many Europeans are returning to the concept of a personal universe. And nowhere is this personal universe more obvious than in Beverly Hills. It's much more liberated than New York. It has a style of its own." —(LAT)

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Fed okays foreign buying of three American banks

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — The takeover of three of the United States' largest banks by foreign corporations has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

The action clears the way for the London-based Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. to acquire Union Bank of Los Angeles, the 25th largest American bank.

It would also allow the sale of controlling interests in two New

York banks, the National Bank of North America and Marine Midland to foreign companies.

The board said the California transaction could go ahead immediately but that the New York sales required approval from the New York state superintendent of banks.

Midland Marine, now the United States' 12th largest bank with some \$7 billion in deposits, would become the nation's largest

foreign-owned bank if acquired by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp. of Hong Kong.

A controlling interest in the National Bank of North America, the country's 37th largest and a subsidiary of City Financial Corp. of New York, is being acquired by a wholly owned subsidiary of National Westminster Bank Ltd. of London.

The approval for the takeovers was given at a closed session of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors earlier Friday, but was not announced until early evening. Officials had no explanation for the delay.

Edward Duffy, chairman of Marine Midland, said he was delighted that the Federal Reserve had approved the application of the Hong Kong company to acquire 51 per cent of the bank's voting shares.

Efforts by foreign companies to acquire American banks have caused considerable concern among bankers and officials.

Congress has asked its investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, to study what they believe could be a trend toward foreign purchases because the dollar has declined against foreign currencies and the prices of bank stock are depressed.

Venezuela oil official wants more capacity

CARACAS, March 17 (AP) — Venezuela's new energy and mines minister says the capacity of the state-owned petroleum industry to produce crude oil must be increased, but that this does not mean Venezuela must increase production.

Venezuela produces about 2.3 million barrels of crude a day.

Huberto Calderon Berti, who took office last Monday with the new Social Christian government, says this rate is about 97 per cent of capacity.

"This is not desirable. What is desirable is for us to have a cushion

between production volume and real capacity of at least 500,000 barrels a day, so that the country can have a greater flexibility in its operations," he said.

Calderon, a 37-year-old geologist and petroleum engineer, says Venezuela "must make a great effort" to drill new wells and recondition old ones.

There was no indication in Calderon's statements that Venezuela's capacity could be increased in the short term nor that the country, which earns 95 per cent of its foreign income from oil, would be able to step up production quickly.



APPETIZING: A model displays new key ring labels which look like chocolate, crackers, eggs and cheese but labels are not so appetizing as they look. They are made of colorful plastic and shown for the first time at Frankfurt's spring fair which opened recently. (AP photo)

Inflation blunts market optimism

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP) — Although the stock market has borne up well in recent weeks, Wall Streeters remain uniformly gloomy about what most of them consider the United States economy's No. 1 problem — inflation.

The U.S. government is due to report this coming Friday on the consumer price index for February, and analysts see little chance that the figures will show any marked improvement.

As the Merrill Lynch market

Gold goes up, dollar holds firm

LONDON, March 17 (AP) — The price of gold surged \$4 an ounce higher on European bullion markets Friday, while the dollar gained against all major currencies.

Bullion dealers said the gold price was affected by buying orders in expectation of a rise in prices next week. They said gold also was affected by rising prices for other metals.

In Zurich gold closed at \$244.125 an ounce, up \$4 on Thursday's closing 240.125.

The dollar looked firm in the European exchange markets as the week ended, despite a slight dip in Tokyo. European dealers said trading was helped by a rise in West German producer prices and the announcement of a 1.3 per cent rise in U.S. industrial production last month.

Positive trading continues

NEW YORK, March 17 — The market opened in positive territory and maintained its positive advance through out Friday. Housing starts fell in February to an adjusted annual rate of 4,411,000 units off 15 vs January's revised figures. At the close the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.80, transports were up 0.93, utilities 0.37, volume of trading was 31.4 million shares. Breadth on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers by a 2 to 1 margin. The American Stock Exchange rose 1.12.

Growth and glamor issues advanced with Johnson and Johnson up 1 1/2 to 70 3/4, Baxter Laboratories rose 1 to 38, Digital Equipment up 1 1/2 to 52 1/4, IBM gained 2 to 308 3/4, Eastman Kodak up 1/2 to 62 1/4, CBS down 1/2 to 45 1/4.

Energy issues rose sharply with Atlantic Richfield up 1 1/4 to 62, Cities Service gained 1 1/2 to 60 1/4.

"Prices advanced 0.9 per cent in January, 10.8 per cent at an annual rate, in a series of broad-based gains led by food. The near-term outlook for smaller increases is not good."

The Washington Analysis Corp., a subsidiary of the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, recently estimated that the consumer price index will show a rise of 1.0 or 1.1 per cent for February, with food and energy prices contributing heavily.

"The CPI for March and April should show only slightly smaller 0.9 per cent increases," the firm added.

For the first half of the year, Washington analysis is projecting a rise at a 10.5-11 per cent annual rate, followed by a slight easing to a 7.5-8.5 per cent rate in the second half.

That would add up to a net increase for all of 1979 of 9.592 per cent, the firm figures.

Similar forecasts abound in the financial community, and stock market investors seem lately to have been taking them more in a mood of resignation than dismay. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.96 to a six-week high of 852.82 in the past week, after taking a 27.11-point jump the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .74 to 56.55, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index jumped 6.11 to 172.77.

Big board volume averaged 28.54 million shares a day, against 28.90 million the week before.

As the steady stream of adverse inflation news continues, the

debate over its causes and the best possible ways to fight it shows no sign of dying down.

Reports surfaced late in the past week that new anti-inflation measures were being considered by President Carter. His current program of wage-price guidelines has predictably met with a lot of criticism from many conservative Wall Streeters.

"High prices for petroleum products and for beef are not causes of inflation, regardless of what the administration people say," argued Heinz Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Wayne Nordberg, chairman of the investment policy committee at Prescott, Ball and Turben, reached a similarly dismal conclusion: "What we have today in the United States is an economy operating at close to full capacity... with, in essence, a chronic \$40 billion full employment budget deficit."

Appeals to no avail as gas use in U.S. up so far this year

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — U.S. gasoline consumption has increased so far this year, despite the loss of Iranian oil and the administration's appeals to save fuel, according to statistics issued by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry organization.

They showed that gasoline consumption was up 5.4 per cent during the first 10 weeks of this year, compared with the same period of 1978.

In February alone gasoline use was 4.8 per cent higher than in February 1978.

Iran's revolution in December stopped production of five million barrels of oil sold daily.

Because of long travel times from the Gulf, the last tankers loaded in Iran did not arrive in the United States until last month, so no immediate pinch was felt. But companies placed restrictions on the amounts of gasoline they would deliver to dealers this month and pumps at some stations may start to run dry.

Iran is now slowly restoring partial oil production and the administration has been urging fuel conservation to prevent a depletion of oil stocks now that could lead to more serious shortages.

The statistics, issued Friday in response to appeals for economy.

The institute said total U.S. oil consumption for February was 21,864 million barrels a day, an increase of 767,000 barrels a day from February 1978.

Also Friday, a White House official said President Carter plans an energy policy conference Monday at Camp David.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Carter and his advisers would focus on policy options designed to offset the loss of oil imports from Iran, which formerly supplied five per cent of American oil requirements.

He did not rule out the possibi-

ity that Carter might consider decontrol of crude oil prices after mandatory controls expire May 1. Scheduled to attend the session at Camp David, the Maryland retreat where Carter is spending a long weekend, are:

Vice President Walter Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Labour Secretary Ray Marshall, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Director of Management and Budget, anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn, Chief Economic Adviser Charles Schultz, Domestic Policy Assistant Stuart Eizenstat, and Julian Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

U.S. industrial production up only marginally

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — U.S. industrial production increased by a sluggish 0.3 per cent in February, following no increase in January, the government says.

Growth of the economy clearly has begun to slow this year after a rapid expansion in the final three months of 1978.

Industrial production had increased by 0.8 per cent in December and 0.6 per cent in November as the overall economy grew by an average 0.4 per cent. In its production report Friday, the Federal Reserve Board said there were sharp declines in automotive products and coal production, and a lesser drop in output of refined petroleum.

Auto assemblies were at an annual rate of 8.8 million units, down slightly from 8.9 million in January. The board said adverse weather was to blame for the sluggish production in some sectors.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	NO. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Armed Forces Medical Services	Laboratory equipment	7	200	April 25
" " " "	Non-medical tools and equipment	8	100	May 1
" " " "	Medical drugs and chemicals	9	1000	May 8
" " " "	Office equipment	10	100	April 28
Directorate General of Meteorology	Constructing of a Pollution plant in Jubail	3	1000	April 28
Directorate of Civil Aviation	Drilling of artesian wells at Qassim airport		500	April 7
Directorate of Education, Taif	Repairs to Mansouriah School in Turabah	2/99	150	April 3
Directorate General of Telegraph and Telex, Jeddah	Fencing of the transmission station, Jeddah	1	100	April 24



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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 19.4.1399 / 17.3.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	ATTICOSE	GULF	BULK WHEAT	17.3.79
2	MAYAN ISLAND	G.E.P.	MAIZE RICE/CONTS	13.3.79
3	BARGE ON-117	BARBER	STEEL BARS	16.3.79
4	POLYDORA	G.M.S.	GENERAL	16.3.79
5	ARYA RAD	A.E.T.	GENERAL	14.3.79
6	FINN MAID	S.M.C.	GENERAL/CONTS	15.3.79
7	EVER LUCKY	GOSAIPI	GENERAL	15.3.79
8	LUNAR VENTURE	GOSAIPI	GENERAL	13.3.79
9	LUCY	ALSAADA	GENERAL	16.3.79
10	NICHIGAKU MARU	GOSAIPI	C. CEMENT IN BAG	13.3.79
11	CARICA	S.A.I.T.E	C. CEMENT IN BAG	12.3.79
12	ARABIAN LULUAH	BARBER	CEMENT SILO VSL	28.10.77
13	VILLE D'ANVERS	KANOO	CONTAINERS	17.3.79
14	JAL SEA FORTUNE	ORRI	MAIZE/RICE	14.3.79

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2-Recent Arrivals

POLYDORA	G.M.S.	GENERAL	16.3.79
RENTON EVERETT	ORRI	FRESH BANANAS	15.3.79
EVER LUCKY	GOSAIPI	GENERAL	15.3.79
ALPHA ENTERPRISE	I.A.C.B.	RO-RO	15.3.79
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VILLE D'ANVERS	KANOO	CONTAINERS	17.3.79
FALSTAFF	KANOO	CARS	15.3.79
AL SALEHIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	16.3.79
MARE TRADER	KANOO	CONTAINERS	16.3.79
ARABIAN UNITY	KANOO	CONTAINERS	16.3.79

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

RISHI VISHWAMITRA	ORRI		
BARGE GM 16	GULF		
STRATH DOON	KANOO		
UNITY BOUNTY	ALQURASHI		
EVPO ARAMIS	S.E.A.		

5. TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 71,546

6. WAITING TIME: NIL

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Opening Saturday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.85	6.90	6.88
Deutsche Mark (100)	181	181.50	181.00
Swiss F (100)	200	201.25	200.55
French F (100)	79	78.90	78.60
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.0
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.00	108.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	79.50	86.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.52	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.77	8.77
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.50	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.30
Gold kg	—	26,500	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,100	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.63	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.86	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	1.69	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 17TH MARCH 1979.

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING		17TH MARCH 1979.		
BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
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5	Hellenic Sky	Alpha	Gen/Off/Reefers/Meat/Contrs	15.3.79
6	—	—	—	—
7	—	—	—	—
8	Wild Clover	Orri	Wheat/Berley/K.D.Houses	14.3.79
9	—	—	—	—
10	Eurabia Moon	Shobokshi	Iron Rods/Tiles	15.3.79
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—
13	Agios Nicolaos	Barber	Steel	16.3.79
14	Frigo Queen	Star	Eggs/Cheese	15.3.79
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18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	14.3.79
19	—	—	—	—
20	Maersk Commander	Baroom	Bagged Cement	13.3.79
21	Eleni 2	A. A.	Bagged Cement	10.3.79
22	Elli 2	A. A.	Bagged Cement	8.3.79
23	Philippine Saudi I	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—
35	—	—	—	—
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40	Atalaya	M.T.A.	Tim/Corn/Paper/P'wood	16.3.79
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1	Tor Caledonia	Fayez	Centrs/Trie/Mobiles	16.3.79
2	Menarzo Arabia	A.E.T.	Centrs/Rolling Stock	16.3.79
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2-RECENT ARRIVALS:

Unkel Maru	Kanoo	Construction Material	16.3.79
Agios Nicolaos	Barber	Steel	16.3.79
Sonia Sophia 'S'	Alqosabi	Steel/Wire/General	16.3.79
Archangelos	Barboud	Durra	16.3.79
Tor Caledonia	Fayez	Centrs/Trie/Mobiles	16.3.79

3-VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS:

Chieftain	Barber	Steel/General	17.3.79
Frigo King	O.C.E.	Frozen Chickens	17.3.79
Arctic Mariner	O.C.E.	Frozen Poultry	17.3.79
Hellenic Leader	Alpha	Tea/General	17.3.79
Green Forest	Kanoo	Government Cargo	17.3.79
Pritzwalk	Shobokahi	Centrs/Profile Iron	17.3.79
Capel	Red Sea	Wire Net Fencing/Nails	17.3.79
Long Beach	Rezeyst	Containers	17.3.79
Freudentfels	Alfresa	Containers	17.3.79
Rheinfels	Alfresa	To Load Mtya	17.3.79
Faria	H.S.S.C.	Centrs/Trie	17.3.79
Argo Glory	El Hawi	Lime in Bags	17.3.79
Amalthes	Star	Fruit	17.3.79

4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 79,164

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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Aluminum	20.40	20.40
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EXCHANGE RATES **أسعار العملات والذهب**

Exchange Rates Table (March 14, 1979)

Location	Rate
London	2.2798-2.2800
New York	1.0000
Gold	133.25
Silver	15.85

Stock Market Data Table (March 13, 1979)

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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES **مؤشر داو جونز**

Dow Jones Stock Averages Table (March 13, 1979)

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,279.80
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Stock Market Data Table (March 13, 1979)

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FINANCIAL TIMES STOCK INDICES **مؤشر الفينانشل تايمز**

Financial Times Stock Indices Table (March 13, 1979)

Index	Value
Financial Times Industrial Index	1,123.25
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Stock Market Data Table (March 13, 1979)

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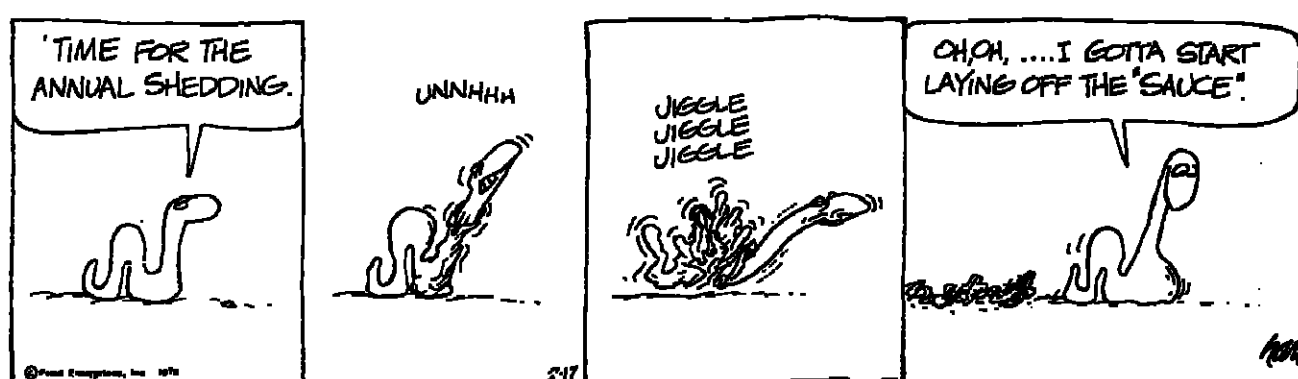
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LONDON COMMODITY PRICES **أسعار السلع والمعادن الرئيسية**

London Commodity Prices Table (March 13, 1979)

Commodity	Price
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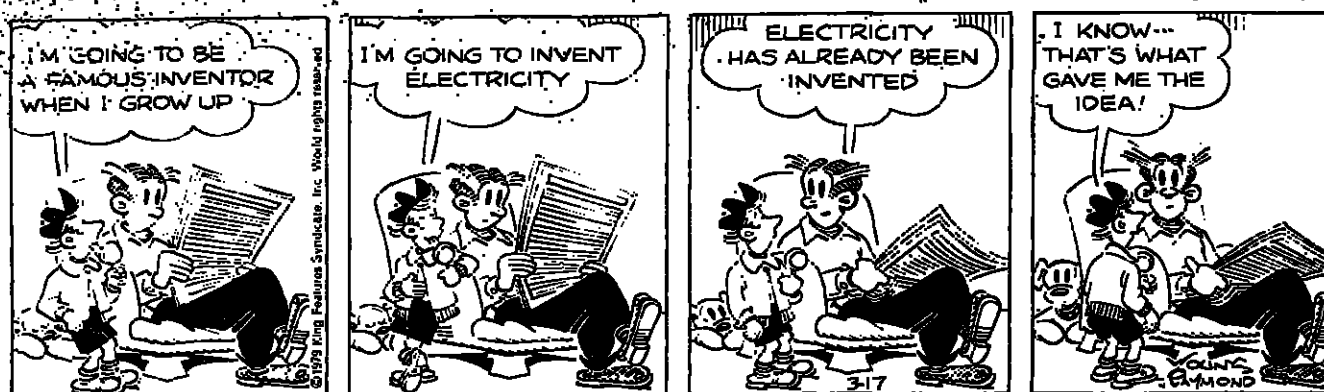
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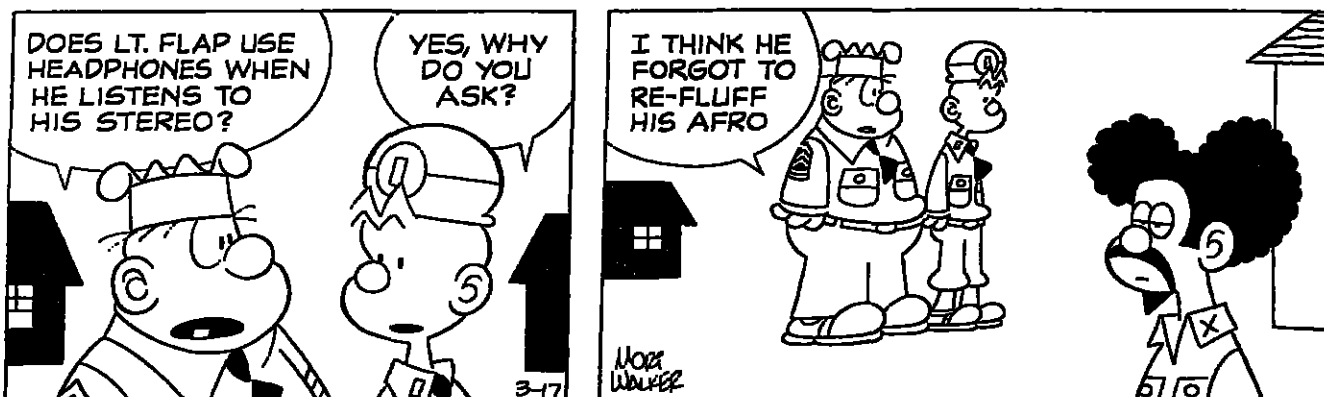
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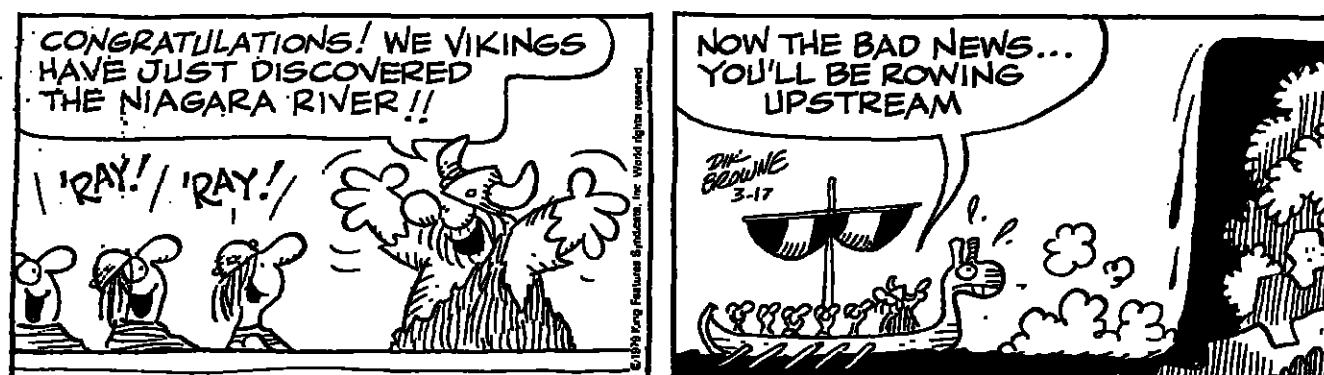
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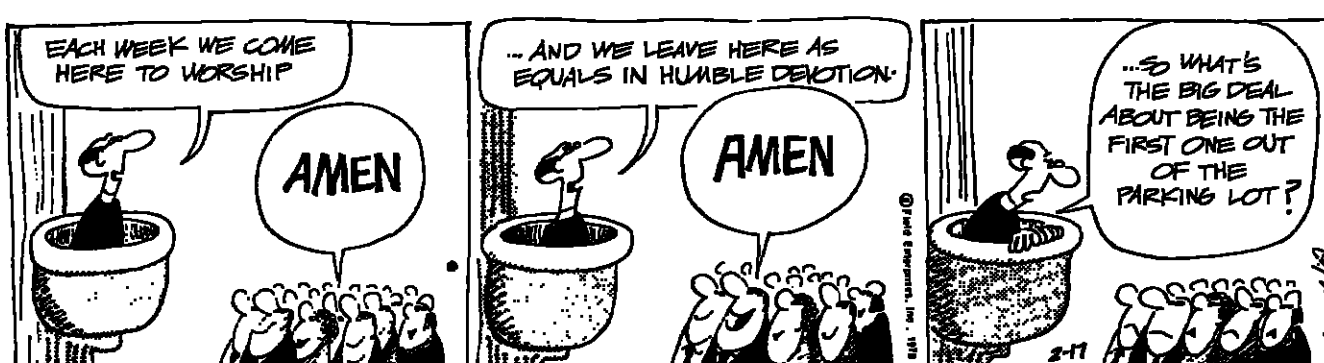
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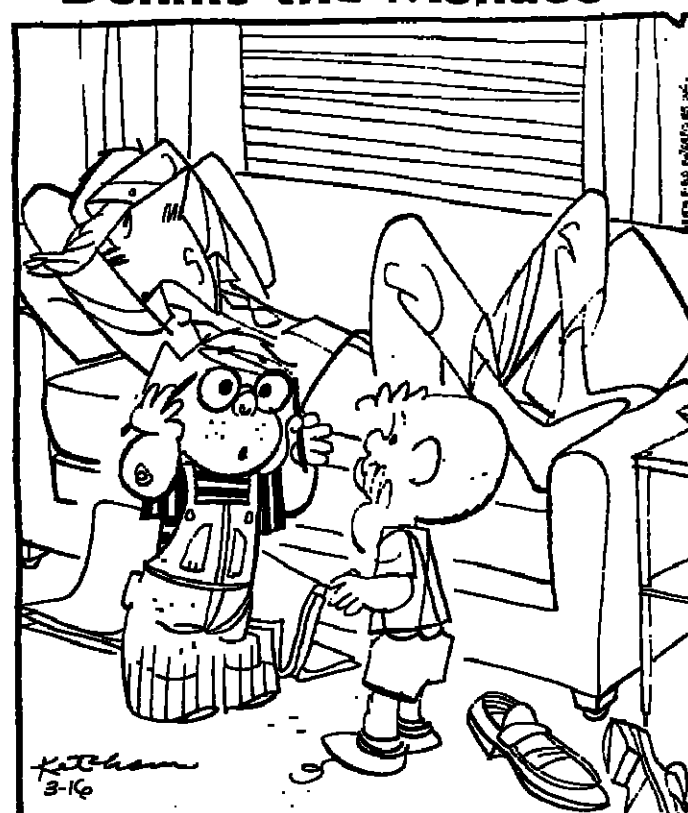
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ACROSS

1 Ranch

7 City on the

11 Man in

12 Russian river

13 Verdi opera

14 Minicked

15 "I Pagliacci,"

16 Spire

18 Finish

19 European

21 Unoriginal

22 Tiber

24 Sufferer

25 Santa

27 Beacon, in

28 American

30 Belief

31 Joint

32 Outfit

37 Gist

40 Hostel

41 Wading

43 Lobcousser

45 Director

46 Twine

47 Trifle

48 Distributor

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1 Trample

2 Procession

3 Substitute

4 Old note

5 Highest

6 Trickle

7 "Clear

8 Say it over

9 In perfect

10 Jacob's

17 Bavarian

18 Capital of

20 Went apace

22 Hunt

23 Brut

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33 Sawbuck

38 Secondhand

39 Note

42 Ship's

43 Curve

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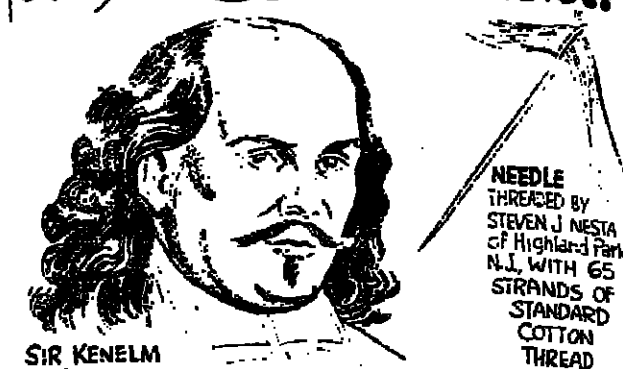
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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 8

♥ A Q 10 8 5

♦ A J 10 6

WEST

♠ 8 7 3

♥ 7 6 4 3

♦ Q 9 5 2

EAST

♠ A 5

♥ K Q 8 5 2

♦ K J 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 9 4 2

♥ A J 4

♦ 7 6 4 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass

2♣ Pass 4♣

Opening lead - seven of hearts.

If you play against op-

ponents who never make a

mistake, this article is not

for you, as is more likely,

your opponents are human

and occasionally err, these

words will not be in vain.

Let's say you're South and

West leads the seven of hearts.

Right away you get a sinking

feeling about what's going to

happen. When you take East's

queen with the ace and return

a trump, you know East will

win it, cash the king of hearts,

and play a heart for West to

ruff. In the fullness of time you

will also lose a club trick and

go down one.

But your spirit naturally

rebels at the specter of defeat

hovering above you. Since you

just can't sit there whistling

Dixie, your imagination starts

to churn until, after a while,

you concoct a scheme that you

hope will turn the tide.

When East puts up the

queen of hearts, you don't take

it with the ace, but play the

jack on it! When East returns

a low heart, you win it in

dummy with the ten and cash

the ace of diamonds, dis-

carding the ace of hearts on

it! Now you cannot be

defeated and you make four

spades in this scholastic

fashion.

The fly in the ointment is

that East can upset your

appreciation by playing the

king of hearts at trick two, not a

low heart. A low heart return

by East is an error, all right,

but one he will almost surely

make.

So it, as we said before, East

is a player who never makes a

mistake, he will return the

king of hearts and your

magnificent plan will go down

the drain. But it's surely worth

a try!

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:16	6:33	12:36	4:00	6:34	8:04
Medina	5:16	6:30	12:38	4:03	6:35	8:05
Nejd	4:44	6:03	12:06	3:30	6:03	7:33

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:54 Welcome Back Kottler	Kottler For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours :
Scattered thundershowers likely over the southwestern and parts of the western regions. Surface winds to blow mostly southerly at moderate speed. The temperatures are expected to rise over the western and northwestern regions.
Sea conditions will be moderate in the Red Sea and calm to light in the Gulf.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	33	23	Tabuk	28	11
Jeddah	31	23	Al-Jaif	27	09
Riyadh	26	11	Turaif	27	09
Dhahran	25	14	Bisha	27	09
Medina	27	13	Yanbu	29	19
Taif	22	08	Abha	18	10

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Meccage to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily
2:20 On Islam	Chronicle
2:30 Hits in Germany	10:30 Melody Makers
3:00 NEWS	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	11:10 Music
3:15 Music	11:15 Hot Rock
3:20 Islamic Activities	11:45 The Golden Age
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:00 Imp. Com &
3:40 Music	Recollections
3:50 close Down	12:10 Music
	12:15 Mood Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with
	Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America: Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural: Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
4:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standards)	reports background
0:00 News Roundup:	features media comment
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979

What kind of day will

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Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

An unexpected development

in business may set the stage

for increased profits. You are

also inclined to make a major

purchase for the home.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The urge to do something

new takes hold. Loved ones

will be impressed by your

changing ways and will follow

your lead.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Self-examination leads to

new insights. Peace and

serenity will be found at home.

Quiet times recharge your

energy and spirits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

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other phases of your life.

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International

Rhodesian air strikes hit Mozambique bases again

SALISBURY, March 17 (Agencies) — Rhodesian warplanes for the fourth time this week Saturday attacked guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique, the military command reported.

There was no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

A terse military communiqué simply said, "all striking aircraft returned safely to their bases."

The communiqué said the latest

targets of intensified cross-border raids were in the Chimoi area, about 80 kilometers inside Mozambique.

Earlier this week, Rhodesian war planes attacked bases of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) in the Mozambique centers of Chocue and Barragem and Dondo.

Since mid-February Rhodesia has now struck eight times at what

it said were patriotic Front camps in Mozambique, Zambia, and Angola. The raids are part of the transitional government strategy of pre-empting threatened Patriotic Front offensive against elections due next month.

Planes Friday hit a large ammunition supply and storage depot near Dondo.

Also Friday, Angola requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council in connection with what it called South African aggression against Angola.

The council scheduled informal consultations on the request for Saturday morning.

"Recent and continuing acts of aggression" by South Africa require that a meeting be held immediately, said Angolan Ambassador Eliseo de Figueiredo.

"The intensity and timing of these racist attacks pose a definite threat to peace negotiations in Southern Africa," he continued.

The request came three days before a meeting scheduled here to discuss a peaceful settlement of the conflict in Namibia, or South West Africa.

Foreign ministers on the five western countries working toward a peaceful transition to independence for the territory, under South African control, have scheduled talks opening Monday with leaders of all parties involved in the conflict. (See story page four.)



PRESIDENTS : President Jimmy Carter talks to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon at Navon's house, during Carter's visit to Israel last week. (AP photo).

In two-day battle

Uganda says 900 enemy killed

NAIROBI, March 17 (R) — Uganda said Saturday it killed some 900 Tanzanian-backed exile invaders and destroyed and captured rebel arms in a two-day battle earlier this week.

Radio Uganda said government troops captured three tanks and killed about 300 men in a clash with anti-Amin forces on Tuesday.

The radio quoted a government

spokesman as saying that 300 rebel troops were killed and 500 wounded in further clashes the following day. He said a number of heavy artillery pieces were also captured during the engagement.

The broadcast was the first government mention of the battle, which exile sources said took place on Monday. Radio Uganda did not say where the engagement took

place, but exile sources have said it was centered on Mitula Maria, a village midway between Kampala and the rebel stronghold of Masaka.

Exile sources have reported that up to 600 government troops were killed in the engagement and more than 100 of President Idi Amin's Libyan advisers wounded.

Radio Uganda quoted a military spokesman as saying his country had called on the exile forces to reveal its losses but so far they had remained silent.

According to the radio, the spokesman warned the international press not to be carried away by its desire to see Uganda lose the conflict thereby allowing its feelings to color reporting of the situation.

The spokesman criticized the international press, saying it had given a false picture of the situation in Uganda. Commenting on press reports that rebel forces were advancing on Kampala, he said these were clearly biased.

Worked with Diaghilev

Ballet legend, Leonide Massine, dies

BORKEN, West Germany, March 17 (R) — Leonide Massine, one of the great names of 20th-century ballet, has died in hospital here aged 82.

The Russian-born Massine, who died on Thursday, was choreographer and principal dancer with Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe 60 years ago.

Massine, born in Moscow in 1896, had lived with his wife outside Borken, near the Dutch border, for several years.

He was admitted to a hospital a week ago.

Massine worked with Serge Diaghilev in Paris when the impresario was creating a new form of ballet before and after World War I.

In his long career he worked with many outstanding figures in the world of art, including Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Igor Stravinsky, Richard Strauss and Manuel de Falla.

Massine created over 100 ballets in his lifetime.

Married three times, he lived in the United States during World War II and became a U.S. citizen.

Diaghilev took great pains with the 16-year-old Massine when he first spotted him on a visit to Moscow in 1913. He chose Massine to replace the Nijinsky, who was about to leave him.

In his early years with Diaghilev, Massine danced with the Russian prima ballerinas Tamara Karsavina and Lydia Lopokova.

After Diaghilev's death in 1929, Massine worked with the de Basil and Monte Carlo companies.

Two of his ballets were consistent favorites, "La Boutique Fantasque" and "Le Tricorne."

"Le Tricorne" was revived in London in 1947, in Cologne in 1962, in Vienna in 1965 with Massine dancing on all three occasions and again in London in 1973.

In 1948, Massine appeared as

the shoemaker in the British ballet film, "Red Shoes." He said at the time it brought him more publicity than he had ever had in his life.

Even in his later years, Massine remained an athletic man with a restlessness which over several decades had taken him to many parts of the world.

He became noted among other things for his symphonic ballets, created for works by Berlioz, Beethoven, Shostakovich, Schubert and Haydn.

Gulf light crude reported selling for \$ 22 a barrel

KUWAIT, March 17 (AP) — Shipments of Gulf light crudes have been auctioned recently at prices ranging from \$21 to \$22 a barrel, the Kuwait newspaper "Al-Siyassah" reported Saturday.

The paper did not identify the seller or the buyers, but said the "transactions were made in the last few days by certain Gulf producers, after the Iranian National Oil Co. offered crude oil at \$23 to \$24 a barrel."

An unidentified Japanese company was reported to have bought one million barrels of Qatari crude at \$21.5 a barrel, but other deals were concluded at \$22 a barrel.

Also in Kuwait, a financial expert predicted Saturday that the value of the dollar will continue to rise unless prevented "by abnormal factors."

Khalid Abu Saud, financial adviser to the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, told "Al-Watan" newspaper the value of the dollar remained for many months so "abnormally low" that the only natural consequence was "for it to go up."

"The American economy is not so weak as to produce such a low value of the dollar," he added.

He cited a number of factors as being behind the current rise in value of the dollar, including "confidence brought about by selling \$7 billion of foreign currency by the Carter administration over the last three months in support of the dollar."

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Syria

nians attacked the Jewish students near the shrine.

The incident came after a week of disturbances in protest of the proposed peace treaty. There were riots by Palestinians in East Jerusalem, and in six towns in the West Bank. On Thursday, two Palestinian youths were killed by Israeli gunfire in the town of Halhoul, 20 miles south of Jerusalem.

Eyewitnesses said there were no disturbances on the West Bank on Saturday.

In Vienna Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Friday there could be no Middle East peace if the Soviet Union was excluded from negotiations.

"Contrary to some of my friends abroad, I think there is no permanent solution for this part of the world if the Soviet Union is not

included," Dr. Kreisky told a press conference.

He said the agreement between Egypt and Israel was only the first step on a "long story road."

"Nothing has been completed, further negotiations will show whether there will be real peace," Kreisky added.

The Austrian chancellor, stressing that he was giving only his personal opinion, said the Middle East peace drive started in Geneva and could be concluded there.

But he said a new Geneva meeting would only be useful once a

solution was in sight.

"We are far from it yet, because the Palestinians have to be called in if negotiations are to be really fruitful," he said.

Kreisky is critical of the Israeli government because of its attitude towards the Palestinians and has said that Middle East peace could be achieved only in cooperation with representatives of the PLO.

Kuwait

Nations study of the human rights implications for Palestinians under the proposed Egypt-Israel peace accords.

Syrian delegate Dia-Allah el-Fattal Friday urged the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva to put the issue on the agenda for its next meeting, but did not press for a vote on the suggestion after the United States, Canada and Egypt objected.

Fattal said he had wanted the commission to take into account the right of Palestinians to self-determination and their right to return to their homes as stated in several U.N. resolutions.

Laotians

Saturday that tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians are building a defense line along areas of the border with China and that thousands of youths are signing up to join the army.

The announcement did not mention continued fighting, Chinese atrocities by Chinese troops inside Vietnam, the staples of its official media reports over the past four weeks.

Sigh

unclear to let the summary courts fade gradually away and give Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government a stronger hand to restore normalcy.

However, some fear of summary trials remained. Khomeini's edict gave provincial revolutionary courts approval to continue trying "enemies of the revolution." But their verdicts must be reviewed by the central authority in Tehran before sentences are carried out.

Growing foreign criticism and Bazargan's threat to resign were believed to be key factors in prompting the 78-year-old Khomeini to put an end to the trials and executions.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and leading French political figures had appealed for an end to the bloodshed in Iran.

Bazargan had gone to the holy city of Qom where Khomeini now lives to express his opposition to the Hoveida trial and continuing

executions. He had described as "irreligious, inhuman a disgrace for the country and revolution."

As some semblance of a returned, revolutionary security Gen. Mehdi Hadavi bade revolutionary comm from entering private homes out written permission from office.

Sudan

In another development / League Secretary Gen. Mahmoud Rida intends to go because of the lack of Arab solidarity on crucial issues, the Arab daily newspaper "Al-Itiha" reported Saturday.

The paper quoted Rida as saying that he will submit his resignation to the League's council meeting in Mogadishu, Somalia, later month.

Rida the league official was resigning because of the absence Arab solidarity and unity on all issues, "inspite of all efforts exerted in this direction something that made my office impossible."



CLARINET : Leonard Bernstein joined the Edgemont High School Band of Scarsdale, New York, recently, when they played "Maria" from "West Side Story." at a party at Piers 1-2 after the premiere of the film of "Hair."

Fountain of youth seen in ultraviolet treatment

WASHINGTON, March 17 (R) — The chances of dramatically extending the human life span have been raised with the report of a University of Wyoming scientist that she has learned how to extend cell life by one half.

Dr. Joan Smith-Sonneborn, a professor of zoology and physiology, said Friday she uncovered the life-extending mechanism in work

with a common, single-celled organism widely used in biology laboratories.

Writing in "Science" magazine, she reported that by bathing the cells in different doses of ultraviolet light the damage caused by aging could be delayed, or even reversed. The cells so treated showed a greater lifespan and a more youthful response to further radiation treatment.

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